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Dear Helen,

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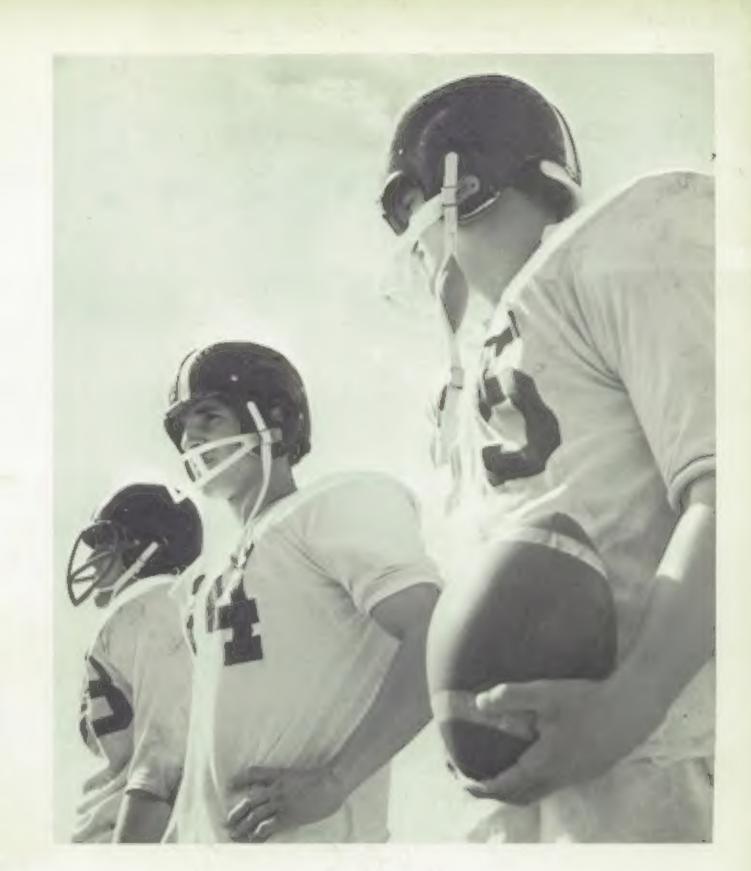
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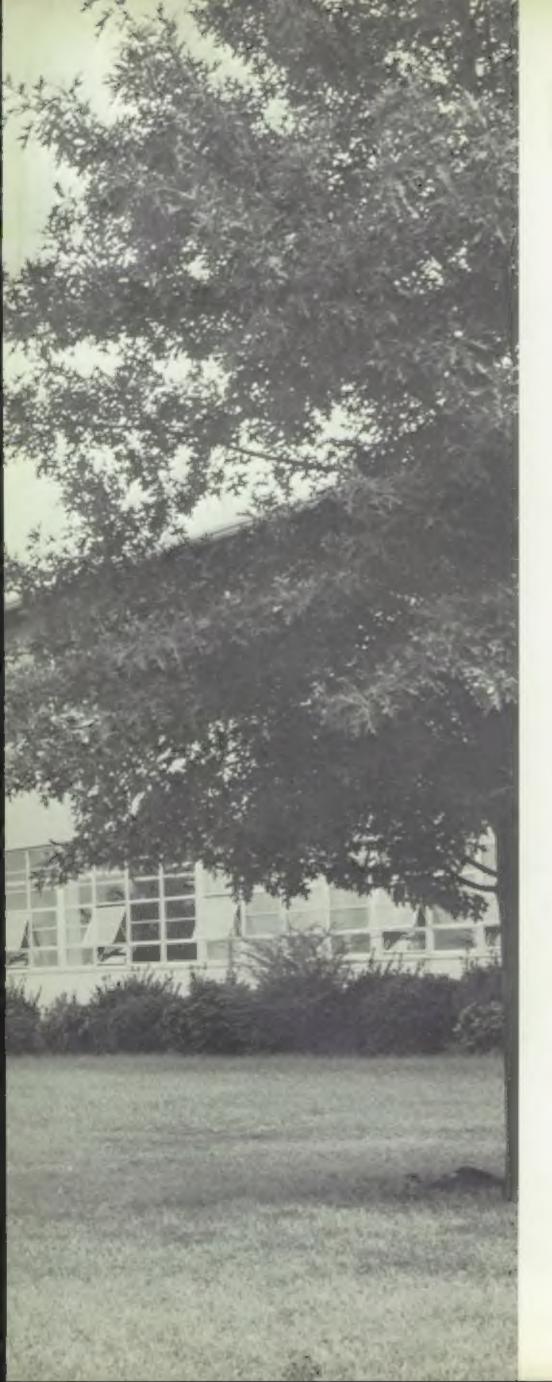
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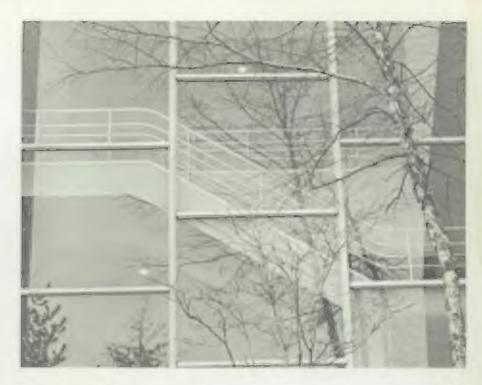




I have seen classes come and go; I have seen children grow into young men and women. I have been their guiding light throughout the years, always aiming at perfected goals. I have presided over all their activities, allowing my light to direct them and my warmth to comfort them. I stand by in the glory of success and in the despair of failure, always waiting for others to take me up and rekindle my flame. I am forever ready to serve that school which I represent and those whose outstretched hands beseech that I should once again glow brightly. I am the strength and the hope of a school whose students have added to my power year after year until I have become the most brilliant flame of all.



The closed windows of the new wing show those people outside that the air-conditioning is on.



The many stairways of Edison are traveled numerous times daily by energetic students in their pursuit of knowledge.

Edison students take

Since 1955, when Edison Junior High was opened, and 1957, when the senior high was formally dedicated, Edison has become a school of unprecedented accomplishments. In its twelfth year, the total enrollment was 3,067. The addition of a twenty-five room wing has provided students with an opportunity to prepare themselves for further education. In addition to this academic expansion, Edison's beautiful forty-acre campus has provided the location for many activities—civic, athletic, and cultural. Because of its excellent facilities and its students' outstanding performance, Edison has become a leader in the community.



The dark green hue of the evergreen trees makes a beautiful contrast with the buff brick of Edison High School all the year 'round.



The port to in front of the building protales sheater in the rain, and shade from the sun



Mrs James' smale reflects the happaress she feels over the typing lab in the new wing

pride in their school.



A newly fallen snew enhances the beauty of Edison's courtsard



Decorations for the Forsin Memorial game adorn a hallway in the new wing and mirror our school spirit



The open doors of the senier high school symbolize the friendliness of Edison students.



Regardless of their surroundings, the Torch staff is always ready to meet a deadline Members are Barbara Romero, Sharen Andreas, Vicki McNickle, Ciady Piland, Lyan Moore, Namey Pratt, Israel Petts, Steve Ogser, Jean Wright, Bil McKee, Betty Sipes, Arthur Fox, Raymond Rose, Stan Symanski, Brent Davis, Dorothy Spleth, and Chris Cramer. Standing is Mr. Jim Smith, sponsor



Koy Bogle realizes the importance of energetic study during her senior year at Edison.

When a dedicated and stimulating faculty is combined with a student body eager to learn and willing to work, the result is a record of consistent academic excellence. Our teachers are well-grounded and deeply interested in their fields, and their enthusiasm is contagious. From them, the student gains not only facts but knowledge, and understanding as well as information. Textbook material is richly supplemented by lectures and further exploration in class discussion; thus faculty-student contacts are close, and all learn from one another. Edison students have always compiled an enviable record of academic achievement.



Gerry Rich, J.Il Lambeth Linda Selman, Barbara Murray and John Sieler visit France vicariously in Mrs. Griffin's class.



Interested students listen attentively to Mrs. Cole in the humanities class, a new course offered at Edison



Students in Mr. McArthur's class listen as a reply as made to Frank Harr sen's question concerning current events.



Mr. Larry Alexander, history teacher and senior class sponsor, provides many interesting lectures for his classes.

Diligence in studies insures success.



National Merit Semi-Finalists are Row 1: Candy Borland, Sharon Andress. Dibby Young, Gretz Minsky; Row 2 David Krumme, Robert Ror schach, Gene Brown, Steve Read; Row 3: Danny Hoar, John Danner, Kip Stacy, Not pictured are John Rathif, George Singer and Bill Sparks



Danny Hour, Edison halfback, or sees the fifty yard line in an attempt to stop the Repers' drive in the All-City game at Skelly Stadium

A variety of activities highlight the year.



The 1965-66 Student Council officers are Greta Minsky, secretary, Roger Boesche, president, Jeanne Heuser, treasurer; and Kirk VanValken-Lurgh, vice-president,



On a bot summer afternoon, nearby Keystone Lake provides a cool retreat for Lons Sumpter, Randy Purdy, Ken Shoemaker, Julie Johnson, Danny Hoar, Bill White, Marina Wienecke, and Gerry Palmer

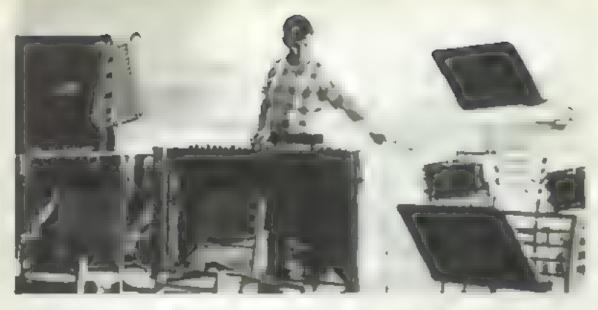


Eeva Torvio and Unic Willers, Edison's foreign exchange students, were en thus astically welcomed by their American classimates.

Athletic events, pep rallies, decorating contests, mixers and dances, the expanded foreign exchange program, and homeroom, class, and club functions of all kinds represent only a few of the students' opportunities for fun, growth, and the development of lasting friendships. Although learning is the students' main objective, no academic year would be complete without activities designed to ease the strain of mental exertion. Within the scope and diversification of these activities, Edisonites may become well-rounded students who contribute significantly both to their personal goals and to their school.



The foreign exchange reception in September not only gave seniors a chance to meet Eova and Ulric, but also to learn of each other's a receptionees



A tuba player finds the vacant orchestra room an ideal place for avisphone practice



Members of the Stage Band in an informal practice session are Gary Watman, Steve May, John Berry, Steve Grimes and Craig Moody



Marti York reads an amusing passage to her advanced speech class

Such courses as Stage Band, drama, and art give students a chance to find their real talents. The Concert Chorus is one of the best examples of the transformation of individual talents into a unified effort. United by the beautiful melodies they sing, the members work not only for individual pleasure, but for the recognition which comes to their group. By fitting our efforts in the entire accomplishment, we know that we have further advanced the spirit and tradition of Edison High.

There are talents which bring us great pleasure.



The courtyard provides a pleasant setting for Eduson art students. John Rohr Gerry Westby, Jerry O'Neil, Edward Schempf, Jane Hawkins, Becky Graves, Mary Lou Mungen, Sandy Bodley, Janice Smart and Nacki Kineaude.







Administration



Our principal, Mr. Lewis Cleveland, is a familiar figure in the halls and classrooms of Edison. Much more than an able administrator, he is deeply concerned with students as individuals. He is always receptive to new ideas and is willing to experiment with new methods and techniques, if they seem likely to improve the educative processes of Edison. His years as principal have been years of progress for the school, and Edison has gained national recognition for academ a achievement

Mr Cleveland is a prominent figure in community afform having served as vice-president of the Southside Rotary Club and as president of the Secondary School Principals' Association A member of Phi Delta Kappa, he has been an active participant in the work of the Oklahoma Education Association and the National Education Association, His leadership abilities have been recognized by his church, which he has served in many capacities. As a good citizen, Ma Cleveland ranks high, because he accepts responsibility and partons admirably

Students at Edison recognize Mr. Cleveland as a genuine friend. His belief in freedom with responsibilities has produced an atmosphere conducive to development of true democratic consents.

We at Edison strongly believe Mr. Cleveland has more than earned the deep respect we offer him. We may say of our principal what he, with great pride, has so often said of us: that he, in every series of the word, is "another Edison first"



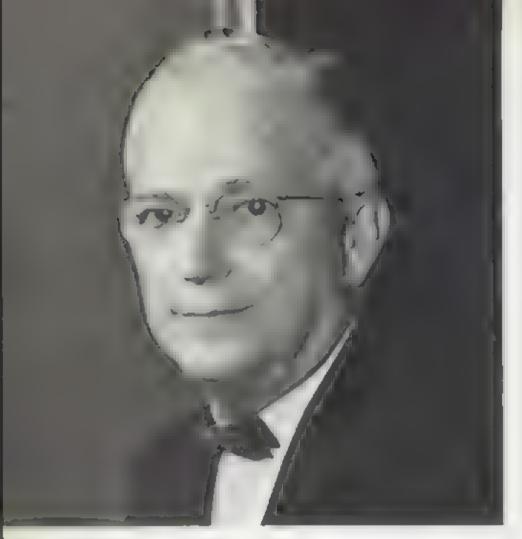
Our principal willingly counsels several senior boys.



Always behind Mr. Cleveland is his staunchest supporter, his wife, Elizabeth



Mr. Cleveland taxes a moment from his busy schedule to post near the frescoat the Sinclair Research Laboratory



Dr. Charles C. Mason Superintendent

Dr. Charles C. Mason, who has served as Super intendent of the Tulsa Public Schools since 1941, has, through diligent and efficient service, raised the Tulsa schools to a new standard of excellence For the last twelve years, Dr. Mason has accepted for the Tulsa schools the National Freedom Foundation Award for the teaching of citizenship and democracy in the schools. Ninety-nine schools and over 77,000 students are under his supervision. Busides his excellent work as chief administrator of the Tulsa school system. Dr. Mason also acts as executive officer of the Tulsa Board of Education

Tulsa's Board of Education is composed of seven members, elected for three-year terms to establish and carry out school policies. These members are civic-minded citizens who further the aims of education and serve without remuneration. Keeping the curriculum of the schools up-to-date is one of the Board's many duties. It also strives to coordinate the schools and keep them working toward common goals. It is constantly in contact with hundreds of school administrators and representatives, yet it manages to keep a personal touch as it guides the students of public schools to greater achievement.

Board of Education



William L. Butler President



Lahman D. Jones
Vice-President



Mrs. Ridge Bond



Carl C. Beesley



Mrs. Virgil O. Wood



Robert J. Riggs, Jr.



Mrs. Opal Carllson



The Education Service Center, located at 31st and New Haven, is a modern structure providing modern education

Adult education for the welfare of children and youth is the purpose of the Parent Leucher Association. This national or anization was founded in 1897 and now has a membership of over 12 000,000 working for the betterment of education. The P-TA at Edison serves as the public relations medium for the school and strives to coordinate its activities with those of surrounding schools.

Guidance counselors assist each student in selecting a high school curriculum, a major field of study, and a university best fitted to his personality, interests, and capabilities. They are sincerely interested in the personal problems of students, and work long hours to guide each one individually



PTA officers are from left to right delegate Mrs. W Blam B Days transport Mrs. James H. McGowe's secretary, Mrs. Forcest S. Homero, and president, Mrs. Quinton B. Spregge; president, Mrs. Carl M. White.



Members of the Ed son counseling staff are seated from cett to right Chargene Clark Zoe White, Russell Rathjens, Sarah Burkhart, Sydney Powell, Jerrel Beller, and Standing, George Fowler, Don Hoopert, and Richard Cox



Sorah Barkhart, Ashany Alexander, Richard Cex, and Bil. McPeters are a few of our trented faculty members who work with local music groups

Versatility and efficiency



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Jerrel Beller Dean of Boys

Jim Belt Mathematics Math Club Sponsor



Marcia Berry English Talons Co-Sponsor



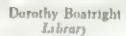
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Evelyn Duncan Nurse

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Jean Faulkinbury Social Studies



Carl Ford Drafting Department Chairman



George Fowler Dean of Boys 8th Grade Counselor



Lorena George Registrar



Walter Gerard Student Council Sponsor



Ralph Gideon Art



Neil Barker, Lee Quiett, and Gennis Miller frequently rehearse "big fish" stories for lounge entertainment,



Forrest Towers, Jarry Lupp.rd, and Carl Ford find common interests on the golf course

keep faculty busy.



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Sandra Griffin French French Glub Sponsor



Vivian Griffith French



Bobby Guess Math—History Coin Club Sponsor



Wilhe Belle Hamilton Homemaking Department Chairman



Carolyn Harris English



John Haynes U. S. History



Willie Belle Hamilton homemaking teacher, enjoys assembling beautiful centerpieces in her spare time

Outside interests help teachers



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Larry Lippard History



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Marsha Reynolds Geometri



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Murl Roby Dietitjan



June Richev in addition to being an outstanding English to clory is also a calinity artist in astute howekerper and a devoted mother

organizations allows growth.



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Committee

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Vurginia Smith Attendance Clerk Bulletin Clerk



Loven Sowell
Music
Department Chairman



Pame Stockerd For sh



Mary Ann Thompson



Louise Todd Art Fashion and Design



Forrest Towers



Herrichs W. ker English Latin

Teacher committees plan activities.



Virginia Washbura



Edna Weger Bulletin Clerk



Ruth Wells English



Katherine Whitaker
Homemaking
Department Chairman



Zoe White Dean of Girls Aquilla Club Sponsor



Anne Williams U. S. History



Celestia Williams Mathematics Jr. Red Cross



Richard Winfrey Music



Mathel Young
Typing
Department Chairman



Pat Zachariae Notehand Sophomore Class Sponsor



lean James spends many hours working with the electronic equipment in the new typing room

Because economic stability is an important part of national growth, individual husinesses must be managed efficiently by well-trained personnel. At Edison, the future businesses is has the opportunity to learn the skills necessary for the effective management of an enterprise

At I dison, the staly of a foreign limitate is more than just repeating and narrorizing wolds. Three hitaperaces I mas, records, and films, the student becomes familiar with the language and acquires an understanding of its enuncration premuteration and intonation.



Margaret Hill, office machines ton conservation Wilker with her computations



With the aid of a tape recorder, Sandra Griffin, junior high French teacher, helps Amy Clark and Jim Rodgers learn French pronunciation.



Catherine Furl, geography teacher, uses models to demonstrate to her students the early methods of travel



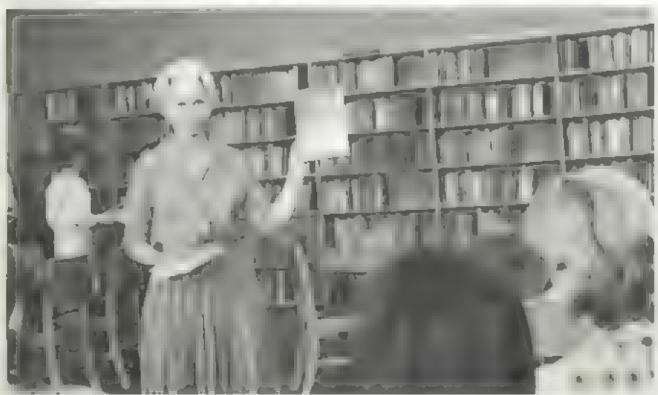
Team teaching at Edison is being practiced by Larry Keating in sophomore history classes



Informality adds sest to Martha Cole's humanities course, an addition to the Edison curriculum this year

This year, the English department expanded to include a humanities course for juntors. All who participated in this experience were extremely proud of the results. Besides rhetoric and writing, the English department offered an analytical study of classical and contemporary literature

In all the social studies courses, reasons why events occurred and why outlessemented were emphasized, rather than just names and dates, Individual research and group discussion gave new meaning to the events which established the foundations for our present civilization.



Miss Boatright, the junior high librarian, reviews a scintillating new novel for her students



Mrs. McDonald finds amusement in the reports given by her English students.



Frances Smith demonstrates to Sandy Winters a technique used in making French seams.



John Palmer and Mike Ives listen attentively as Bill McPeters points out the many intricacies of an automobile engine

Because cybernation has eliminated many job opportunities for the unskilled laborer, it has become important for a raftsman to be well prepared for his vocation. Before he can expect success, he must develop dexterity and skill. He must be well-trained to use his skills effectively. He must take courses which emphasize the use of his practical skills.

Skills necessary for effective homemaking may be acquired by victorial application of techniques stressed in the home economics department at Edison frantang in clothing, foods, interior decorating, health, consumer buying, child care, and management of time, money, and energy is emphasized by the excellent instructors of the department.

Cooperation sparks loyalty.



George Collins checks the we ded surface of a beginning student



Harvey Parks, in homeroom attire, assists Barb Sear with her drafting.



Charlotte Imel, well-liked biology instructor, makes good use of the fine in an accopic equipment available

Through the medium of mathematics, man is better able to understand the mysteries which once puzzled him. Mathematical concepts have enabled him to explain the essence of life and to broaden his traderstanding of the universe. To teach these concepts, Edison offers courses in the basics, as well as algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus

Chemistry students were introduced to new and better laborators equipment in the new wing this year, and many science classes began using new textbooks which stress the modern approach to fundamental scientific concepts. The science program at Edison includes courses in biology, chemistry, physiology, physics, and earth science It wariety of courses provides for the student a sound background of scientific knowledge



lack Dobelbower tests the minds of the eleverest students in his advanced math classes

Originality stimulates.



Mary Ann Thompson points out to her students various types of fish found in her classroom agreeing



Jim Belt helps a student solve a pressing



Mr. Gideon, art teacher is sets students with the challenging sugar cure horse



Mrs. Donahue's wistful gaze helps tell the story which she is zelating to speech students



Dave Crowell works industriously in prep

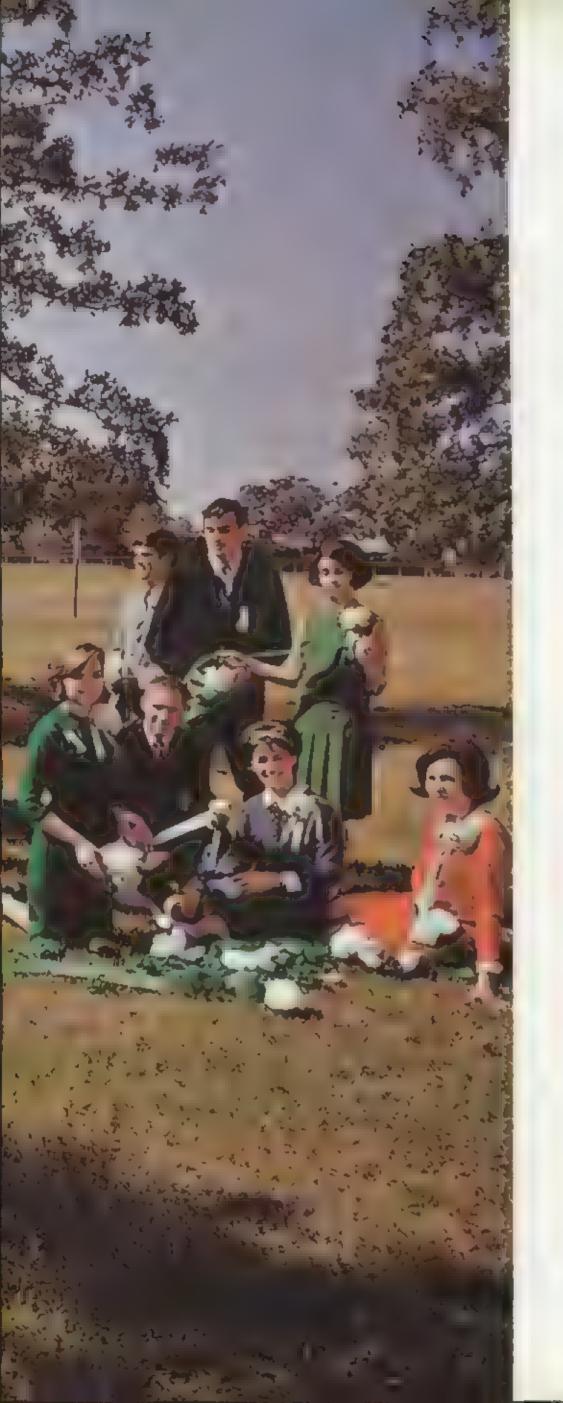
Because oral expression is the principal means of communication, the speech department at Edison strives to train the student to communicate effectively and meaningfully. Debates, plane resemblies and skits are tools with which the speech student improves his skill. Stagecraft and audio-visual classes provide background for those who perform on street

Fdison's fine arts program offers the student an opportunity to receive special ized training. He may develop the fundamental skills of artistic design through the basic program. For the advanced student, courses in the related rate provide the experiences which are important for successful artistic understanding, and creativity



Louise Todd suggests to Karen Crawford a new approach to still life





Student Life



George Singer, Candy Borland, Patti Luttgen, and Don Brown relate their experiences in foreign countries.

The Foreign Exchange Program for last year was the greatest in Edison's history. Eleven Edison students went abroad on a variety of programs. Five students, Candy Borland, Cheri Brashear, Janine Henshaw, Terri Lee, and Debbie Ross, went to France, During the summer. Don Brown visited England, while Mike Solow went to Ger many. Edison's Gail Groom spent six months in Germany and Merry Ellen Evans went to Norway for six months. Returning in January after a year in South Africa was George Singer. In the fall. Edison welcomed Eeva Toivio from Helsinki. Finland. and Ulric Willers from Stockholm. Sweden. Eeva, a juntor, lived with her American "sister," Shelia Williams, Ulric, a senior, made his home with Richard Schermerhorn.

Edison's Foreign Exchange



Merry E. en Evans, M.ke Solow, and Gail Groom bear happy expressions as they remember their experiences abroad.



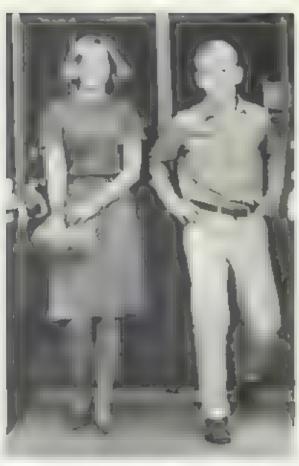
Cheri Brashear and Terri Lee spent a very eventful summer in France.



Deable Ross and Janine Benshaw discuss their trip to France



Ecva Toivio and Ulric Willers pause in the foyer beside the bust of Thomas Edison



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Program leads Tulsa.



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The Sophomore Class presents the school with pictures of Thomas Edison



Coach Sellers, Mr. Quiett, and Mr. Lippard enjoy the teachers'

Edison Week

Edison Week was a tremendous success! School Spirit Day was highlighted by the release of numerous green and white balloons under the direction of Bettie Donkin. On Teacher Appreciation Day, led by Mary Lou Mungen, the movie "Stalag 17" was shown. Sandy Winters, chairman of Brotherhood Day, arranged for Governor Bellmon to appear as guest speaker. Scholarship Day featured the Gridiron Talent Show which was arranged by Melissa Potter and emceed by Kirk VanValkenburgh. Friday was Thomas Edison Day, and a birthday cake was presented to the student body. At a special assembly, the Student Superlatives were announced, and Mr. Edison VI, Bill Holway, was crowned. Diana Donkin was chairman for this final day.



Mr. Sanderson's homeroom presents him with a shirt and tie on Teacher Appreciation Day.



Mrs. Sanchez expresses amazement at her gift.



The balloon releasing is an annual event of Edison Week



Mr Edison candidates for 1966 sie Kirk VinValkenburgh, Rondy Party, Bill Holway, Roger Boesche and Danny Hoar

puts emphasis on school spirit.





Governor Henry Bell oon spraks at the annual Brotherhood Breakfast



The bowling toornar ent at Yale Bowl proves to be a tremendous success



Lucy Murray and Mark Buchner enjoythe Valentine Dance.



Sindra Vide displays true Edison specisimuship



Lilion and Julie embrace.

CAST

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uise Lynn Moore	Louise
ther Hollunder Greta Minsky	
e Magistrate	The Magistrate
rector Barbara Burket	
chnical Director David Crowell	
dent Director Nancy McNair	Student Director
stumes Chairman	
ke-up Chairman Betsy Schumann	Make-up Chairman
Bettie Donkin, Anna Harwood, Jane Sokol, Jeloria	Others
Owens, Marty Malone, Eddie Williamson, Pete Old-	
ham, Gary Graham, Tom Bunch, Bill Bond, Steve	
Fadem, Kip Stacy, Bob Newton, Mark Buchner, Gary	
Anderson, Joe Myer, Jeff MacKay, Sandy Bodley,	
Kathy Brown, Marcia Rowland, Paige Rowland, Suzy	
Zumwalt, Jenny Montgomery, Doug Selinger, Steve	
Ogier, David Petta, Neilia Back	

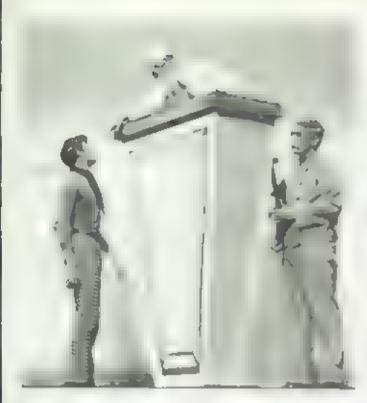
Seniors stage Liliom.



Members of the Lilion cast sucrifice much lessure time to produce a great success.



Manie and Welf Berfeld strike a pose for their wedding portrait.



The Magistrate condemns Liliom to sixteen years of punishment in the World of the Dead



Cost members risk with the respective section time approximation



Misc Maskat excresses disgust at I. I. in softressen to June



Julie is grief-stricken at the still body of her dying husband



Live ut r, . t vale the clutch of Death



Bill McCright and Win Denham discuss various interpretations of key lines



The tranquil Chanuka ceremony is broken by strange sounds.



Mixed emplions are displayed throughout the play



Otto Frank is overcome with grief upon the uncovering of Anne's diary.



Mrs. Frank leads the Chanuka devotion



Margot Frank and Mr. Van Duan sit deathly still for fear of Nazi apprehension.



Fear of discovery looms in the minds of the players.

Drama and

Diary of Anne Frank CAST

Otto Frank John Robohm
Mrs. Frank Kay Wiggins
Margot Frank Andrea Nielson
Anne Frank Julie Andelman
Mr. Van Daan Larry Drake
Mrs. Van Daan Genny Cowan
Peter Van Daan Mark Humphrey
Miep Rosie Bumpass
Mr. Dussel Cleve Beller
Mr. Kraler Tom Wilson
Director Darrell Goode
Student Director Melissa Potter
Technical Director David Crowell
Property Chairman Richard Bauman
Make-up Sandy Winters



Hetay Beard, plusing the period a capital cus cologe color flirts with David Crawford, a dress manufacturer



Tod Colbert demands an explanation as to why he must spend his spare time working with college coeds



Many dramatic scenes I ke this are typical of the sophonore play

comedy are produced.

It Happens Every Summer

CAST

Jennifer Truex Mary Ann Holloway Flippy Wonder Myrna Lubin W. K. Roberts Susan Robohm Olga Stone Cindy Zumwalt Charity Barnes Fredreicka Borland Tod Colbert David White Student Director Donna Sanders Director Darrel Goode Others Betsy Beard, David Crawford, Shelly Floyd, Judy White, Lynn Scott. Carol Gasser, Janet Hudson, Matilyn Morse, Barbara Davis, Bill McMahon, Randy Gregor, Pat Murphy, Sam Rhoades, Ron Wiggins, Skip Nicholson, Ronnie Magnusson, Rob Adkison



Flippy Wonder tells Pudgy Roulette to get out of her life

Throughout the years, Edison has had numerous activities to offer its students. Its assortment of clubs appealed to its variety of students. Each interested student was able to find at reast one club or activity in which to participate, though most students joined several organizations

became acquainted with the true Edison High School. As an this year, Edison was not just a concrete and steel structure of learning. It was more. It was the good times the students had there, it was the life org friendships that began there and it was the learning that was gained there. All these things made and will make the name of Thomas Alva Edison High School dear to its students' hearts forever



Attendants and escorts watch enviously as Bob Phillips crowns the Basketball Queen, Patty Anders in



I min Murphree will reign as Wrestling Queen for the



Edison's Jeloria Owens is the reigning princess of the Cherokee Indians

Infinite activities



January Henshaw is crowned by Bernara Bigby during buffine cerem less



Mass Final awards hall He way Mr. Johan VI, with the scepter, symbol of his reign.



Tre Books even mor Dance Party



The Edison Marching Band executes an impressive routing from the carriers

enrich Edison.



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Art students dis, is their executed work on a show



Delighting city-wine suction is steam players of the N total St ke pears in Company



Sharon Andress and Dave Petta plan the Athletica Section



Barbara Rips, Dorothy Spleth, and Cindy Piland settle a dispute over the typewriter



Betty Sipes lends the benefits of her experience to Chris Cramer, Junior nember



Bill McKee explains the difficulties of action photography to skeptical David Petta and Steve Ogier.

The relation of a superior yearbook, such as Edison's Torch, is a complex process involving many hours of planning and discussion, argument and compromise. The members of the yearbook staff must devote all their talents and energies toward the ultimate goal. The members of the 1966 Torch Staff, directed by Vicki McNickle and Stan Symanski, co-editors, did all this and more in order to produce the best yearbook that has ever been produced at Edison.



Betty Sipes and Vicki McNickle help Barbara Romero choose pictures for her layout



Hout Days Join Wright, Lynn Moore, and Nancy Pratt share amuse out is a picture.



Barbara Rips prepares 1 quin her present at the annual Christmas party, as Richard Bauman, Barbara R to ro, and Mr Smith anticipate

Yearbook Staff emphasizes tradition.



Arthur F. x stays cale to mint another bonds a



Brent Davis, Arthur Fox, Chris Cramer, Ray Rose, and David Petta toil over picture identification.



Vicki McNickle and Stan Symanski display the quality of leadership necessary to produce the Torch



Mary Mulmed and Dave Roberts take a short break in the journation room after writing an Edison Edits column

In the past year, the Journalism staff consistently contributed newsworthy articles to the Tulsa School Life and Southside Times, and in addition becan an Edison paper, the Thomas Times. The Times premiered February 4, and proved itself to be an informative, refreshing student publication. Ironically, this success has been negotiated under the auspices of Genny Cowan, the first editor to serve while a junior, as well as Mr. Smith, journalism sponsor. Assisting them were Becky Graves and John Eliot, copy editors; Ken Brendle, Bob Lyon, and Dave Roberts, sports editors; Barbara Bauder, Repaira Boner, Jo Karen Bouteller, Carolyn Cross, Georgia Martin, and Rhonda Thornton, reporters and journa ism staff photographer Doug Day

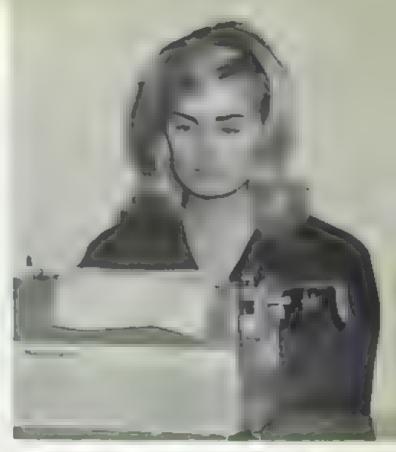
Journalism staff



Ken Brendle, Carolyn Cross, John Faint Dave Roberts, Mary Malend Rob Lyon Regin; Piper To Karen Bosteller, and Becky Graves discuss journalism assignments in his as-



Becky Graves and Region Boner interview Mr. W. Clark Fluey, marriage specialist and senior forum speaker, for a School Life article,



Genny Cowan stays late to finish proofreading copy

meets deadlines.



Editor Geony Cowan, reporter Rhonda Thornton, and photographer Doug Day share progressive ideas on high echool journalism



John Eliot and Mary Mulmed work industriously on a journalism assign



Dave Roberts, Mr. Jim Smith, Carelyn Cross, Jo Karen Bouteller, Regino Boner, and Georgia Martin enjoy the fectivities at a School Life staff party.



Patty Anderson Semor



Diana Donkin Junior



Peggy Easter Juntos



Jane 1 - I nherger exemplifies the outstanding spirit of the Edison cheerleaders



Lucy Murray Captain



Lucy Murray sparks enthusiasm with the spirit stick



Cheerleaders begin a favorite cheer, stomp clap.



Bettie Donkin Co-captain



Julie Johnson



Cheerleaders devote much time to extra practices.



Cheerleaders demonstrate a new cheer for Talons at their weekly meeting

Each year, the cheerleaders are faced with the task of uniting the student body in the support of the athletic teams. Following their election in the spring, the cheerleaders began rigorous practice sessions in preparation for the O.U. Clinic. As captain, Lucy Murray, along with her co-captain, Bettie Donkin, led the group to a first place overall position in the summer of 1965

During the past year, the cheerleaders were the sources of seemingly endless spirit. Edison's cheerleaders were, in a sense, her finest representatives.

Cheerleaders push pep.



Pam Swan Sophomore



Jane Fredenberger Sophomore



Mary Ermi Sophomore



Bill Holway tries stimulating his mind in a unique way



Seniors enthusiastically show their support as an Edisonite greedily devours a Memorial Charger.

Many moods characterize



Our regal football coach is Richard Chapman.



Edison's self-pronounced expert archers are Don Brown, David Krumme, and David Petta.



The typical Pep Coub meeting at Edison byously on ists of ser us old one and skills



Cerry Westby, John Cowics, Patry Lyons, and Gerry Palmer enjoy a Roman banquet in the Roll and Alis Classics

student life.



Andy Smath works diagently in the Student Council office



Mark Champion stews his skill in the auto mechanics



The Edson cheerleaders give an excit s_μ cheer before the vict ranks Merioria, a che



then Brishear fads a limin quite er hanting



The Rooks show their wordly sophisticate in at one of their meetings.



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Talented vocal groups perform.



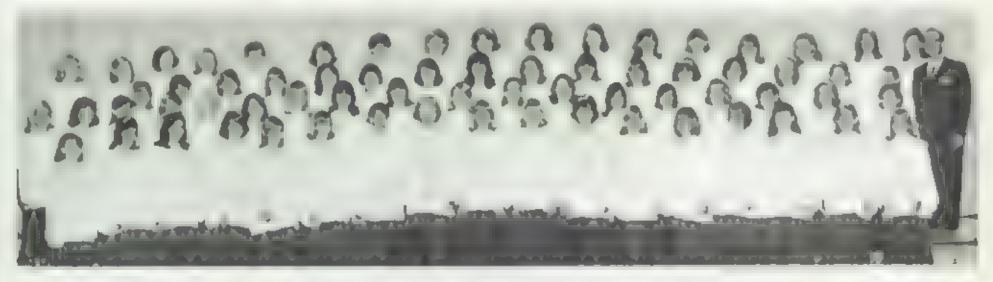
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N. Seay: Row 3: S. Shaffer, M. Alston, K. Clauser, R. Motley, S. Jared, G. Tweilley, E. Scott, B. Southard, S. Martin, M. McGee, J. Clauser, G. Renfrow, K. Drew, K. Butler, K. Tag; Row 4: C. Yost, D. Spleth, C. Collar, D. Jacobson, M. Summers, D. Hartson, C. Rankin, P. Erdmann, J. Robohm, L. McRorey, S. Roberts, T. Rogers, C. Gusser, G. Curby, C. Brown; Pianist: G. Close; Director: Mr. Sowell



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Members of JUNIOR HIGH BOY'S GLEE CLUB are Rote 1; S. Tidwell, K. Batron, B. Bailey, B. Henshaw, D. Andress, C. Selman, D. Marshall, L. Shepherd, R. Thompson, P. Stafford, P. Bender; Pianist G. Hale; Row 2; D. Wellendorf, B. Whitt, T. Watt, G. McGraw, B. Wilbanks, M. Ramseur, J. Gwartney, D. Abernathy, D. Penkozky, D. Elliott, K. Wilson, S. Disney, W. White, M. Davidson, T. Andress, D. Adkison, L. Galloway, E. Marler, D. Landrum, M. Anderson; Rose 3; D. Sibole, B. Nedon, P. Wilcox, D. Eller, K. Eilers, D. Saubert,

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Members of the CONCERT CHORUS are Row 1: Harriet Fielding, Vicki Schneider, Lorna Null, Ronnie Hunt, Chris Thompson, Ronnie Wo d. Brent Davis, Betsy Heard, Marts York, bishara Martan Row 2 Dring Crauch, Dane Stones, Sasan School, Phil Pa kwind, David Crawford, Mike Solow, Joel Malahy, Gary Graham, Marty Mulahy,

Carol McEwen, Martha Gowans, Ginny Aubrey: Row 3: Becky Groh, Donna Copenhaver, Donna Happel, Gaylo Schweers, Rene Henry, Larry Caron H. I. Crewell, Rendy Gitzer, Dave Wagen chit, Jane S. kol, I who Bark, Mary Spacer, Share Hulken, Propost Andrea Smith: Director Mr. S. wel.

Talented singers and musicians



Members devote much of their extra time to

Under the direction of Mr. Laven Sowell, the Concert Chorus has attained an acme of perfection in choral productions. Both their Spring and Fall concerts were tremendous successes. They also gave guest concerts at O.U. and at T.U. Their participation in the

opera Hansel and Gretal merited much praise. In March they traveled, expenses paid, to Houston to deliver an other magnificent performance. This superior quality is in keeping with the tradition of Edison



Mr. Sowell generously devotes much of his time to the Concert Chorus.



Trumpeters follow their music closely during a recording session



Ronnie Reynolds shows intense concentration during a Stage Band practice.



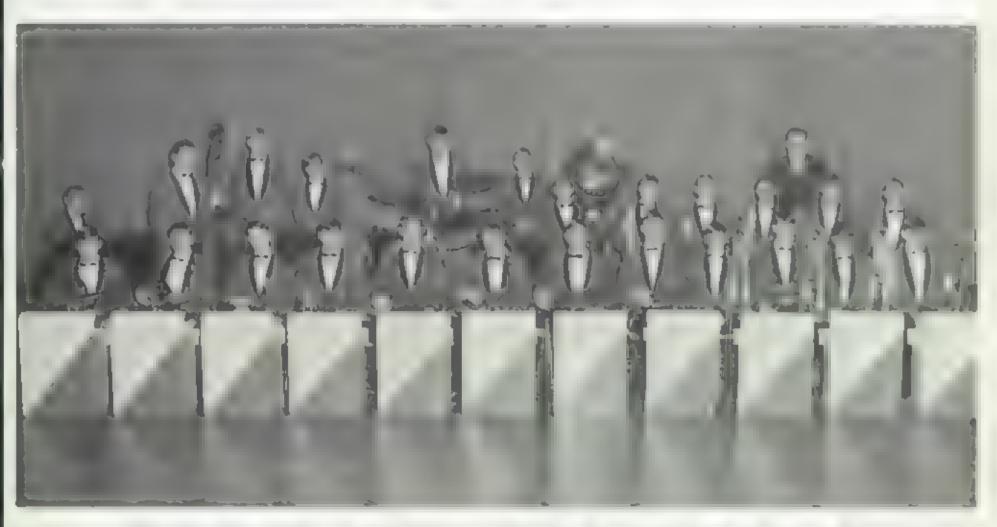
Craig Moody plays with the precision he has gained through years of hard practice



Stage Band members devote much extra time to their group.

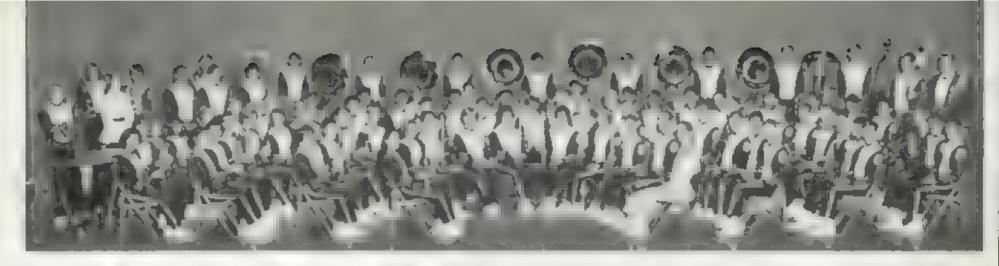
The Edison Stage Band is a select group under the direction of Mr. Ashley Alexander, Each boy must try out for membership in the Stage Band, Again this year, the group produced an outstanding alhum, and thereby, the opportunity for professional experience was given to the gifted Stage Band members.

present outstanding performances.



Members of STAGE BAND are Pointo Pat May, Dr. ms. Don Brown, Ricky Gomez, Cappy Letin I, Bass. In Dinner Steve M letyre, Guitar Dennis Schwabe, Roie I Rennie Reve ds, Chr. Carter, Gary Wattman, Mike Highland, Steve Bauter, Richard McCutcheon,

Bol Luner, Jeff Ledletter Steve Max John Burry Steve Grimes: Row 2 Craig Moody Larry O'Rolly, Bill Crain, David Krumme Bill Jeffers Robert Krumme, Mr. Mexander



Menors of the SYMPHONIC BAND ore flores. General A Morral D. Carlock J. Crimford, B. Gabrie, J. Hudson, A. Fw. g. R. Calbert, Bessens, R. Reutsing, R. Keine, Others. J. Willer, R. H. Keil, D. Newson, C. Lonets. D. Fitts, B. Hodges, C. Born, C. Gasser, E. Will, J. D. Morgan, M. H. J. G. Stanton, P. Bunyard, J. Bord. R. Bartin. G. Ratleff, R. Bennett, B. Broding; Eb Clarifett; J. Frest, French Heens. B. M. eth. K. Ledbetter, I. Kirk, F. Mundt; B. ethones. B. R. eth. G. Newson, S. Midlean, J. Fehr; Trombones. S. M. y. J. B. rry. S. Grones. P. Kengall, J. Leubetter, R. Alston, D. Davieser, P. M. ephy; Trumpets. K. Malene, S. Blood, T. Bunch.

D. Krumme, B. Crain, C. Borland, R. Krumme, D. White, S. Writing, Tabas (M. Iy, D. Luessetter), D. M. Cury D. Watering, let J. I. more, J. Summers String Basses, J. Oales, S. M. Intyre, Also Cornects D. Boyd B., at D. Coktel, Tenor Striphone, M. Highton, R. McCuty on D. Vennett V. Colo, The Sanophone C. Wittman, M. Robinson, C. Carter; Percussion B. Nermer, J. W. Lon, C. Combs, P. Nation, C. Leland, D. Potter, R. Comer, J. Prephys. N. McKewn, Barretone Saxophone; R. Reynolds, G. Zamwali, Bess Carnets, R. Fisher, J. Phillips, G. Musgrove, R. Adkins

Bands earn awards.



EDISON'S MARCHING BAND

Robert Adkins Donald Alexander Robert Allen Robert Alston John Barry Steven Been Rhonda Bennett Stephen Blood Steve Booter Candace Borland Fredricka Berand Charles Born David Boyd Bruce Broding Thomas Bunch Paula Bunyard Janet Ann Byrd Wi Iram Caldwell Mark Champion Victor Cobb Cynthia Combs What im Crain Jamit Crawford

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Robert Krumme Jeffrey Ledbetter Kenneth Ledbetter Charles Leland Robert Liner David Luessenhop John McClary Steve MacLean Richard McCutcheon Stephen McIntyre Nancy McKewon Kelly Malone Bruce Martin Susan Martin Patrick Way Stephen May Craig Moody Andrea Morava Dennis More in Fred Mundt Patrick Murphy William Musgrove Robert Neerman

David Newsom Gary Newsom Joe Oates Larry O'Reilly Gerald Phillips Jan Phillips George Ratliff Rennie Reynolds William Richter Walter Robinson Robert Rochmer Debby Rotter Randy Routsong Gary Stanton Jerry Summers Gary Wattman Fisha Westenfelder Lowest White Steve Whitney Jane Wrider Vivian W. Ison. Day d Wintermute Gregg Zumsell





Members of the CONCERT ORCHESTRA are Violan J Dewees, V. Toomey, N. McKewon, C. Kenton, M Norberg, M Cale T Frist, S Christman, J. Jacobs, M. Howe; Vicins L. Moore S Johnson S. Pummill, A. Hanson; Cellos: P. Nation P Ansteth, M M Laid B Rutledge, D. Potter, N. Slater; Bass S McIntyre, D. Clutch, J. Oates, J. Danner; Flutes: B. Reed, K. Klar, J. Schricker, J. Craw-

ford Obees R Keene, S Robohm Clarinets: B. Johnston, L. Dickerson, J. M. sgreen, B. Davis, B. sscons, I. Sweeny, R. Routsong: Trumpets: S. Whitney, R. Krisson, R. Abin, French Horns: R. Wheeler, F. Mundt, K. Ledbetter, B. Martin: Trombones: S. May, D. Davidson, J. Ledbetter; Percussion: G. Lawson, S. Elmore, J. Archambo, G. Riggs, D. Cockrell; Director: Mr. Ashley Alexander.



Members of BEGINNING STRINGS are: Claudia Avery, Mary Clark, David Langdon, Jan Pumphrey, Jack Howard, John Simons, Director Mr. Winfrey.

Instrumental groups merit praise.



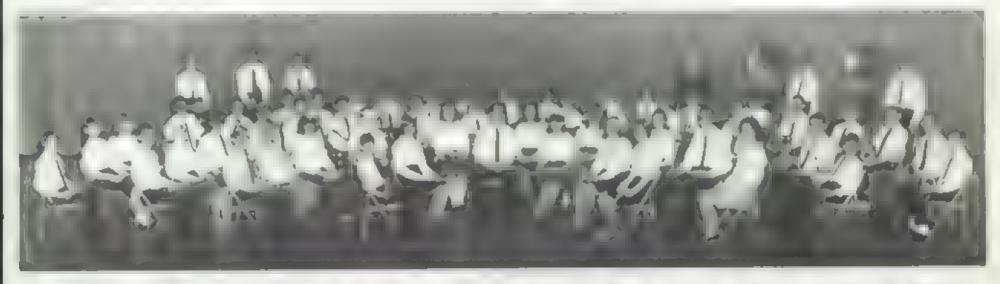
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Karey, J. Bauman, M. Hale, S. Rathmann; Row 4, 1 Craig, K. Littlefield, B. Walker, G. Sanford, B. Sweet, M. Katter, J. Abshire, B. Luttgen, M. Jacobs, T. Crow, R. Specie, D. Smith, P. Fortner, J. Byars, D. Ben, S. Cromwad, Standag, S. Musick, R. Nash, R. Fay; Director; Mr. Winfrey.



Members of BAND I are R to 1: R. Gilmore > Peters, D. Whited, S. M. Kinstry, J. Wheathy I >m/h; Row . P blor, E. Peeples, d. Ford, R. Robohm, P. Priumbo, P. Lynch, N. Stephenson, L. Hall, J. Batler, T. DeFalco, C. Taylor; Row 3: M. Berg, S. Prophet, T. Williams, M. Duncan, K. Petta, J. Euchaski, C. Stephenson > Control S. Bench, J. Feldman, J. Muddleton, M. Thomas, M. Hare > Rathanach,

H. Happel, G. Jones; Row 6: K. Ryan, A. McVay, N. Mark, C. McCutcheon, P. Cobb, H. Tankersley, T. Toliver, G. Smart, G. Semke, K. Itale, B. Jackson, M. Farmer, P. Petta, R. Todd, C. Shafer, J. Alsh R. C. Teter, G. Ruggles, D. McIntyre, R. Breck, B. Ranck, D. Sruth, R. Speegle; Standing: F. Akins, M. Petrson, D. Ross, D. McCalman, B. Burns, G. Lobaugh; Director: Mr. Winfrey.



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Rigers I. Bolt B. Croves, I. Nestetter, P. Gatetsen, D. Nurneley, J. M. C. and B. W. Smiss, S. Frecht, G. Lennig, D. Chatereser, P. G. ren, B. John, S. Swissen, D. M. Line, K. Smitz, J. Weight, P. Bert, P. W. S. M. Gurd, D. Sowiel, W. Brown, P. Lickin, D. Crow, J. Kospatock, Physical v. Mr. Weiffers



Markers of BAND III are Role I. K. Barne, T. Evins, S. Arestatz, J. B. Ker, P. C. triore, Rev. J. K. Swetsen, R. Pesce, J. Sharp, R. C. b. Joseph, B. Adrias, R. Preglat, D. Curres, D. Sealss, E. Green, S. Willishire, J. Morava; Row 3: B. Stewart, B. Huckett, D. Kerr, J. Gillispie,

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Organizations



Jo Karen Bouteller, Miss Can, Jeanne Henser, Greta Minsky, Kirk VanValkenburgh, and Bill Strong smile candidly after a record canned goods drive.



Roger Boesche, Kirk VanValkenburgh, Jeanne Heuser, and Greta Minsky take time out to admire Edison Callings and Guiding Lights, Student Council publications.

Student Council



Mr. Jack Dobelhower, Student Council sponsor, is also the head of Edison's Math Department



Bill Strong and Jim Taylor, co-chairmen of Edison Week, discuss plans with the chairman of each day as they prepare for Edison Week.

Under the leadership of its officers, this year's Student Council made tremendous strides in achievement. Its efforts have benefited the entire student body, and a brighter spirit of pride and loyalty in the students toward their school has been fostered, Student Council provides a means for the expression of student opinion through the representative system that it employs School spirit and unity have been provided through its efforts, as shown by part copation of the students in the activities it supports. A school record of 28,000 cans was established in the Salvation Army Canned Goods Drive, Because of the efforts of the council, hungry students were provided with breakfast, crepe paper was available for decorating contests, music was played during lunch, a bulletin board was provided for student robers cars were registered, and the Edison Callings were on sale on the first day of rebool.



Officers of the 1965-66 STUDENT COUNCIL are; Kirk VanValkenburgh, vice-president; Greta Minaky, secretary, Jeanne Heuser trees on the Reger Boesche, president

leads a banner year.



Members of STUDENT COUNCIL are Seated Kirk VanValkenburgh, vice-president; Roger Boesche, president; Mr. Dobelbower, sponsor; Grets Minsky, secretary; Jeanne Heuser, treasurer; Row 1: M. Lubin, J. Fredenberger, S. Andress, M. Gore, S. Dale, D. Dimit, D. Danner, N. Netherten, I. Marry, B. Donkin, B. Lubin, D. Denkin, K. Rhodes, B. McCare, M. Potter, M. Singer, S. Eubanks; Row 2. R. Pardy, B. Hubbell, J. Holm, P. Swan, L. Sumpter, D. Stimes, S. Vile, P. Luttgen, J. Johnson, S. Goodman, C. Cowart, J. Hardy, S. Fadem, S.

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Jerry Bob Les and Amy Clark give Mrs. Salter coffee for Teacher Appreciation Day

The purpose of the Junior High Student Council is to promote leadership, scholarship, and citizenship. It was composed of representatives from the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students. It gave the students a voice in their school government, and created school spirit and lovalty

This year, the Student Council gave a tea for Torder, Application Day during Education Week. During Bretterhood Week, the Council had a Brotherhood Breakfast, inviting all students. At Christmas, it bought and trimmed a tree to decorate the school 1 raise funds, it sold Edison pens and the Jun or 11 h Edison Calling.

The Student Council accomplished much this year with the aid of its capable sponsor, Mr. Gerard.



Officers are Barbara Baker, parliamentation; Anne Tarbel, treasurer; Paula Shapiro, corresponding secretary Pat Standfield, recording secretary; Bill Meyer, vice president; Jerry Bob Lee, president

Junior high clubs



Membera are Seated: Jerry Bob Lee, Bill Meyer, Pat Stanfield, Paula Shapiro, Anne Tarbel, Barbara Baker; Row 1: Mr. Gerard, Ellen Singer, Judy Palmer, Bobby Bailey, Debby Lubin, Bobby Nelson, Franky DeLarzelere, David Chatenever, Katy Martin, Harry Baker, Laurie Cockrell, Stephanie Eley, David Morgan, Jane Robbins, Mary Samuelson, Tuck Andress, Chris Laud, David Reeder: Row 2: Ann Dee Glazer, Pam Mayfield, Mark Munson, Sally Martin, Jim Rodgers,

Kris Ihrig, Melanie Wenger, Tony Saab, Marilyn Murphy, Jeff Kopel-man, Linda Williams, Mary Feldman, Martin Jacobs, Keith Jones, Todd Henshaw; Rose 3: Scott Beaty, Amy Clark, Lee Levinson, Leann Hatten, Frank Rhodes, Barbara Lee, Britt Wasson, Ruth Shapiro, Clark Bresin Susan Wilbanks, Don Froning, Judy Carlson, Scott Bowen, Sails Semaker, Tony Mirkin, Diana Lee



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give services to community.



Officers of K CLUB are Sound to a Tulin progent Ranks Coher see president: Standing: Chris to ter seer tary Parker for the aret

The members of K-Club are outstanding ninth-grade boys with leadership abilities. They work for the better ment of Edison Junior High and for the community. They are spons and by the Utica Square Kiwania Club. Their advisor this year was Mr. Glennia Miller

This past year. K-Club members sold tickets to the annual Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast. Closely used ated with the Key Club, this was a joint project made successful by the combined efforts of both clubs. Its members also efficiently operated a lost and found for the student body. As a money raise of project, the K-Club challenged the faculty in a basketball game. The club was a benefit to both faculty and students



Earl Peoples, Phil Eller, Craig Lubin, and Chris Teter practice for to K Club-Faculty baskethall game



Officers of UNHERETTES are Nancy Pratt, historian, Carol Ann Haden, sec retary-treasurer, Ginny Aubrey, vice-president; Loui Sumpter, president

Begun in 1959 as a school service organization. Usherettes extended its services to the community with its membership growing from twelve girls in its first year to the forty-two outstanding seniors comprising its roster during the '65'66 school year. Members participated in such notable endeavors as "Project Headstart", devoting many hours of work to helping the less fortunate. Other activities included ushering at the Tulsa Little Theater, senior commencement and vespers, school plays and Back-to-School Night. Dr. Sarah Burkhart, sponsor, provided the midance that led the club to its place as one of Edison's foremost organizations, serving the best interests of the school and the community.

Service clubs



Monder- of USHFRETTES are Rote 1 Sandra Vale, Sharon Andress, Lucy Murray, Terri Lee, Janine Henshaw, Ginny Aubrey, Belinda Lubin, Patty Anderson, Gail Groom, Bettie Donkin, Lynn Moore, Patty Lyons; Row 2: Dibby Young, Gerry Sobel, Susan Winters, Karla Abel, Carol Ann Haden, Pat Tidwell, Kaye Farris, Sandy Bodley, Jeanie Bement, Marsha Davis, Vicki McNickle, Nancy Pratt.



Row 1: Jan Smart, Anita Chance, Cathy Payne, Connie Rice, Loni Sumpter, Michele Ford, Karen Smith, Mary Spicer, Andrea Smith; Row 2: Greta Minsky, Betty Gorrell, Betsy Schumann, Cheri Brashear, Marina Wienecke, Jenny Montgomery, Jeanne Heuser, Kay Del. Ringes, Call Brash



KEY CLUB officers are Randy Purdy, president; Kirk Van Valkenburg, secretary; Don Brown, treasurer; Gary Graham, senior director; Skip Gish, vice-president; Dan Dumas, junior director; John Danner, sergeant-at-arms

benefit Edison.

The Edison Kev Club was created to help students realize their leadership potential through school and community service. Co-sponsors Jim Smith and Bob Caldwell directed the energies of the club, which, in co-ordination with Ush crettes, provided ushers for all school productions, and the group participated in many charity drives Laiev Murray was chosen as sweet heart at the annual Key Club dance.



Lucy Murray Key Club Sweetheart



Compensors are Bib Collect and Jim Smith.



KEY CLI B members for 1966 are Row 1: Kirk VanValkenburgh, Dar Brown, Randy Purdy, Skip Gish; Row 2: Kevin Leonard, Mark Singer, Jim Stein Lever, Res 5 Mr. (Live II) in Dames. Kip Stacy, Kim When, Jim Javer Gary Rosenthal, Uline Willers, Bill White, Kin Shoemak r Wiles Bryant, Richard Neville, Jack Steinmeyer, Mr.

Smith: Row 5: Richard Schermerhorn Steve Quinn, Steve Shoemaker, Roger Boesche, Ray McKewon, Bob Ni hols, Danny Hoar, Steve Read, Doug Phillips, Bob Farrin, Mark Humphrey, David White, Bob Phillips, Bill Strong, Jim Jorgan, John Danner, Steve Ogier, Keith Roller, David Jaeger, Kent Francy



Members of FRENCH CLUB are Scated: Mrs. Carney, sponsor: I related, parallent; Cheri Brashear, vice-prendent; Dong Selm, t. pregram chairman; Janine Henshaw, secretary; Candy Borland, in Row 1: Ulric Willers, Lynn Moore, Anita Chance, Lindsay I n., Rhonda Thornton, Julie Andelman, Linda Ling, Sandy Bodh, Brasha Rips, Steve Sherber, Debbie Ross, I no., 18 mark 1987, Steve Claudia Jones, George Howard; Row 2 Vin Street VI N. H. Wendy Hale, Karen Froning, DeeDee Davidson, Sharon Andrews, Vin Mulmed, Sue Goodman, Barting Enlow, Cathy Erskine, Jean Schricker.

The purpose of the French Club is to promote an interest in the French language and culturalits sponsor, Helen Carney, has worked long and hard to provide the casual atmosphere in which many enjoyable and stimulating programs have been presented.

This year has been particularly rich in projects and activities. Three of French Club's four officers travelled abroad during the summer months Films and informal lectures enriched many of the monthly meetings. The highlight of the group's work came in January when French Club presented "Discothèque", in the typically congenial French style.



Cheri Brashear, Terri Lee and Janune Henshaw discuss plans for French Club's apcoming discetthèque

Ronni Marrin, Kathy Bailey, Barbara Flint, Ian Sport Mary Acce Knapp; Row 3: Susie Whitmore, Karen Tu Love William Knapp; Row 3: Susie Whitmore, Karen Tu Love William Wilson, Chris Chandler Dive Love William Borland, LaVuan Wilson, Chris Chandler Dive Love Wilson Wilson, Cheryl Palmer, Jo Karen Bouteller, Mickey Love Wilson Wilson Wilson, Love Walker, Janet Cow of Patti Judy Fell, Janet Hudson, Anne Walker, Janet Cow of Patti Cooper, Debby Johnson, Joan Ahrens, Glenda Curley, Valentine Gilfoy, Gerry Rich, Dena Glazer, Anna Harwood, Norma Hargis, Charlotte Bentley, Patty Akins, Jane Wilder

Language clubs



FRENCH CLUB officers are Janine Henshaw, secretary; Terri Lee, prosident, Chem Brashear, vice-president; Candy Borland, treasurer; Doug Selinger, program that man



Members of the JUNIOR HIGH FRENCH CLUB are Seated: Ruth Shapire, Jeanette Stokes, Paula Shapire, Eleanor Weisman, Mrs. Criffin: Row 1: Jeannie White, Bicky Hyden, Jean Bartlett, Carol Mantooth, Ann Patterson, Betsy Rosschach, Nancy Hutchinson, Wendy Euhanks, Jean Martin, Pris Coleman, Row 2 Mary Henry, Prize Live, Maria Human od, Linea Shaffer, Terry Blafe, Dana Hostetter, Diance Block, Carol Lewis, Dean, Rosse hid, Pam Mayfield, Betty Aubrey; Row 3: Luanne Hannis, Barbara Lee, Susan Ross, Linda Sisemore, Melissa Morgan, Marian McKengue, Betsy Hettinger, Carrie Ross, Masan Hara

The Junior High French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Griffin, helps cultivate for the student an interest in French deeper than that in most academic subjects. Through films, and speakers and group activities, the French language is made to become fun and alive and the people real and vivid



FRENCH CLUB officer are Ruth Shaper present, I will Stoken, vice present I'm a Shaper, accretary; and Eleanor Weisman, treasures

promote culture.

The German Club, organized at Edison in 1965, was formed to give German students an insight into the lives and customs of the Teutonic peoples. A part of the Inter-city German Club, the Edison organization has sponsored a variety of projects in which its members have participated, including a Germanic celebration of Christmas.



ford student council representative; Steve I idem, vice-president; Ken Brendle, student council representative; Standing; Mrs. Globe, sponsor; Jan Jones secretary; Lyle Eesley, President



Members of GERMAN CLUB are Row 1: Steve Fadem, Patty Akins, Sue Fisher, Nancy Pratt, Mrs. Globe, sponsor; Row 2: Gary Morse, Ken Brendle, Paul Bolon, Barry Slodek

The purpose of the Junior Classical League is to promote a more thorough knowledge of Roman life, history and literature, to impart a better understanding of the practical and cultural value of the classical and to interest other students in the classical language. Lucy Duckworth, the sponsor of Latin Club, has helped to organize and carry out the many worthwhile and enjoyable activities of the club



Members of Latin Club plan their annual banquet featuring the traditional dress of the Romans.



Officers of LATIN CLUB are Loni Sumpter, president; Chris Cramer, vicepresident Marsha Davis, secretary; Mike Howerton, treasurer; (not pictured) Sharon Gilmore, historian

Foreign studies



Members of LATIN CLUB are Seated: Sharon Gilmore, historian; Mike Howerton, treasurer; Marsha Davis, accretary; Chris Cramer, vice-president, Loni Sumpter, president; Row I: Mary Samuelson, Row Fester, Janet Batler, Jane Ann Moore, Mary Jane Andrews, Poster, Janet Batler, Jane Ann Moore, Mary Jane Andrews, Pengy Cantred, Steve Folden, I add Neck Arthur Fox, Becky Graves, Pengy Cantred, Martra Crank, Row 2 Sharon Sherman, Rene Riddle, Tammy Smath, Carroll Yest Susan Robohm, Ann Luttgen, Gerry

Palmer, Karla Abel, Susan Little, Linda Reilly, Mary Lou Olsen, Vicki Ihrig, Jane Fredenberger; Row 3 Susan Hill, Steve Eubanks, Mike Robinson, Dan Clutch, Jeff Weiss, Lucia Palmer, Claudette Campbell, Andrea Morava, Jana Bell, Cathey Craver; Row 4: David Hannis, Karen Brown, Beverly Baker, Steve Rathmann, Linton Turner, Raymond Rose, Sara Smith, Linda Gibbon, Becky Ruiledge, Janet Crawford, Betsy Gabriel, Barbara Romero



Members of SINIOR HIGH SPANISH CITB are Mr. Sanchez, pensor, Sue Weedmann, treasurer; Ann Heller, seretary Law Mean, vice-president; Row I; Margaret Chan, Carol Treatment Vest Sungson Diana Dakin Ja Harly Mark Sancre of the Hear, Steve Date, Rose 2 Bed. Over Kitter Kran Carol Bean, Sue Goodman, Darlene Cotton, Betty Sipes, Barbara Brown, Janis Bass, Bettie Donkin, Jane Campbell, Jean Wright, Mareis Mal-

beuf; Row 3: Nancy Wright, Gwen McAdams, Cathy Staines, Mark S. Davis, Mike Matters, Laurie Lewis, Dipue Staines, Ann Ewing, Rob Searcy, Kathy Carroll, Marilya Miller, Mary Ann Holloway: Row 4 State of Late of Late of Late of Late of Caty Mexico. Caty Rosenthal, Dennis Schwabe, Elaine Bowman

broaden horizons.

by ush Club, sponsored by Mrs. Sanchez had a very active schedule this vent Through weekend donut sales the club raised mones for an excursion to Old Mexico, an added incentive for learning the language. Also on the agenda was a Spanish festival celebrated at the end of the Year.

The Junior High Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Childs, worked toward complimenting an increasing growth of interest in the Spanish Lin Line. It gave a chance for serious students to excel



Spanish Club discusses their coming trip to Mexico



Members of JUNIOR HIGH SPANISH CLUB are Row 1: Nancy Stephenson, Carla Brown, Randy Wells, Steve Karey; Row 2: Susan Cohn, Jody Fork, Jan Mare Chr. Besselman, Sandra Hall; Row 3: Debbie Attaway, Suzan Mann, Adrienne Jone Cohen, Terry Rosenthal, Bobby Nelson; Row 4: Beverly Tabor, Laura Hall, David H.1, Kathy Nixon, Gary Baldwin,



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Since the Lettermen's Club was reactivated in 1964. Bill White, working with sponsor Gene Shell, contributed to the club's enthusiasm. To coordinate the various fields of athletics, Lettermen's Club this year introduced a newspaper, Action, covering each sport represented at Edison, Profits from this newspaper were used for the annual Lettermen's Club Banquet, honoring the diverse Athletes of the Month and the rlub's highest honor. Athlete of the Year.



Students work



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Burliera Burket, Thespian aponsor, discusses ticket faction for the Shakespearcan plays with Jenny Montgomery, Bill McCright and Nancy M North

Since its organization in 1958, Thespian Troupe 11 has promoted standards of excellence in all phases of the Di or its Arts. Under the direction of Miss Barbara Burket, the troupe has presented Speech Arts plays and a "Scenes Night." Membership is comprised of diagent students who have devoted many hours to the production of plays, assemblies and other thespic activities at Edison

This year Edison's Thespians have been sponsors in bringing the National Shakespearean Players to Tulsa. This cultural contribution is the first of its kind ever presented in Oklahoma

for membership.



Cr. in, president; Jenny M. et mery to a large Martin very president; Marti York, scribe



Members of THESPIANS are Row I: Marti York, scribe; Nancy McNair, secretary; Bill McCright, president; Barbara Murray, vice president; Jenny Montgomery, treasurer; Row 2: Mr. Goode, Sandy Barber, Lynn Moore, Karen Reid, Jeff MacKay, Ann Heller, Anna Harwood, Marcia Rowland, Penny Van Hoose, Barbara Rips, Julie

Andrewen, Miss Burket: Row 3: Mr. Crowell, Darlene Cotton, Bette Iberket P. A. Owens, Genny Cowan, Gayle Schweers, Mark Buchn r Gary Graham, Suzy Zumwult; Row 4: Melissa Potter, Sandra Vale, Creta M. A. Core No. Bob Newton Divil Cooper, Galen Baldway, J. D. Cl., p. B. A. A. S. D. A. S. D. Cooper, Galen Baldway, J. D. Cl., p. B. A. A. S. D. C. S. D. S.



Squad leaders of TALONS are Row 1: Susan Shelton, Johnna Brand, Karen Smith, Dame Danner, Kay Cronk, Carol Crews; Row 2: Martha Cronk, Julie Andelman, Kay Wheatley, Mary Adams, Mikey McGee, Mary Byrd; Row 3: Jamine Henshaw, Nancy Bowan, Kathy Hoar, Jeanne Heuser, Betty Gorrell, Marsha Davis, Gerry Palmer, Lucia Palmer, Kathy Davis,

hdison's first pep club was organized in 1955 for the purpose of promoting school spirit. In 1957. "Talons" was chosen as the name for the pep club, and a regulation outfit of a kelly green skirt and the letter 'I' on a white V neck sweater was selected. This year, Talons, co-sponsored by Saundra Rosenbum and Marcia Berry, sponsored bus trips for out-of-town football games, sold ribbons, green-and-white pompoms and charms, made posters and signs for the halls and showcases. sponsored decorating contests, pep rallies and mixers. Skits were presented at the morning meetings. During these meetings, boys participating in the various sports were honored with poems, good luck charms and cheers. Every Monday morning, following a victory the week before, the "victory flag" was raised

Talons spurs



Kave Farris, Talons' treasurer, demonstrates the spirit of the pep club by hanging posters in the





Patty Anderson, Janet Roberts and Susan Robohm help promote school spirit by making posters for the pep club.



Officers of TALONS are Cathy Payne, vice-president; Patty Ixons, secretary; Kaye Farris, treasurer; Jenny Montgom cry, president in the tured Susan Stellon, program chairman

enthusiasm.



Members of TALONS are Kneeling: J. Fredenberger, B. Donkin, J. Johnson, P. Easter, M. Erni, D. Donkin, P. Swan, P. Anderson, L. Murray; Row 1: S. Rosenbum, C. Payne, K. Farris, J. Montgomery, P. Lyons, S. Shelton, Rose 2: J. Wood, J. Day, C. Bentley, L. Ling, B. Gorrell, M. Ford, M. Wienecke, C. Brushear, J. Brushear, K. Reid, L. Heidinger, R. Borer, P. Oberstein, N. Transport, P. VanHonse, T. Commun., V. School, M. S. P. VanHonse, T. Commun., V. School, M. S. P. VanHonse, T. Commun., V. School, M. S. P. VanHonse, T. Commun., V. S. P. VanHonse, V. VanHonse, V. VanHonse, V. VanHonse, V. VanH der, M. Spicer, B. Flint, B. Lusin, S. Little, Rone 3. P. Tidwell, M. Davis, B. Groh, H. Ziemer, G. Renfrow, J. West, L. Cates, P. Garman, W 11-1-L. Crombie, P. Fuller, K. Gregory, P. Smith, K. R. e. S. Williams, K. Bogle, K. Smith, J. Matheney, C. Brown, J. Bouteller: Row 4 B Schumann, J. Smart, C. Crews, D. Glazer, P. Martin, D. Byers, P. Heath, A. Chance, L. (,) a way, G Reg re S. Johnson, M. Gallagher, S. ston 6 Curby Rac 5 B Rer to K Cosa ight, t ties, C. Jones, M. Knapp, K. Cr., t. Rese, N. Sundvahl, R. Buller, D. Jehs, L. Buller P. Crouch, C. Craig, J. Clauser, B. De Merritt, R Smalley; Row 6: J. Sokol, C. Vinnedge, G. Palmer, L. Dunn, R. Thornton, B. Beard, G. McAdams, B Pratt, C. Hilton, M. White, S. Hill, J. Dossey, Bowen, P. Cantrell, D. Stevenson, M. Hicks. M Calle II. A. Howard, A. Todhunter, S. Morgan, (Staines; Row 7: P. Mooney, C. Heller, P. Wood, C. Hawkins, E. Harshman, L. Selman, S. W . 1 I at low, M. Lumley, A. Luttgen, M. Sharp, V Graf, C. Hatcher, L. Wilson, A. Spencer, C. Irler, P. Hager, M. Cronk, K. Hoar, M. Miller, I Sau Row 8: J. Roberts, N. Back, J. Morrison. M. Morse, S. Miller, S. Dale, C. Owen, D. Daniel, Chandler, D. Dollins, C. Heller, C. Schwend, A. Heller, L. Willbanks, R. Bumpass, K. Froning, C. Trenfield, V. Simpson, C. Sublett.



Swimming formations such as this symmetrical design highlight the group's performance.

Swimettes, organized in 1954 by Pat Houston, its present sponsor, strives to encourage an interest in synchronized swimming and water ballet. Each year, tryouts are held in both spring and fall, with a workshop for new members in the spring. In May, a picnic honoring new members is held. Swimettes, originally composed of fifteen girls, now has a membership of thirty-nine.

This year's water show, consisting of 11 acts and a finale, was presented March 2-5, and followed the theme of *Pinocchio*.

In all ten to their swimmer fermations diving is an integral part of the Swimetter' show.

Swimettes combines



Many bours of planning and practice go into the plaking of a suc-



Officers of SWIMETTES are Patty Lyons, secretary; Marina Wienecke, president Johnna Brand, vice-president; Patti Luttgen, treasurer; Nancy Pratt, historian

beauty and grace.



Ann M Came assists Richard Reco. i. the super-



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Cindy Hilton and Linda Axley wash windows to remind Tulsans of their civic duty to donate of the



Officers of the HIGH SCHOOL RED CROSS are, S. McCravey, treasurer; N. Back, reporter; R. Burke, same ary; R. Schermerhorn, vice-president; Bill Bond, president

Members of the High School Red Cross, in serving their country, community, and school, strive to ameliorate some of the exigent problems confronting our society today. This year, activities of the club included sending gifts to the soldiers and children in South Vietnam, presenting talent shows at the Veterans Hospitals and County Farm, and sponsoring the annual Red Cross drive. The club's industrious sponsor, Miss Parish, who dedicated much time and energy to assist the members with their many service projects, deserves much of the credit for their success.

Students learn



Members of the HICH SCHOOL RED (ROSS are, Newed New Back hits Burke, Richard Schermerborn, Bill Bone, David Crawtord Anne Wicker Sac Wiederann, Rose I Gora Rentriw, Jin Smart, Sally Mitravey Cinca Hill, Wordy Hale, Jeanie West Debler Farner, Harriet Hoff, Merrian Aston, Kay Crouk, Sharon Shute Candi Hilliam, Brenda Stockton; Row 2: Vicki Schneider, Laura Heidenger, Nancy Pratt, Sara Smith, Michele Ford Jo Karen Beuteller, Becky Bass,

Becky Rutledge, Cathey Lindsay, Chere Lublett, Carol Yost, Linda Akley, Priscilla Bickle, Jean Jones, Susie Whitmore, Mary Beth Wheatley; Row 3: Linda Ling, Kathy Brown, Chris Berg, Mark Champion, Phil Gilwick, Steve Bernier, Tom Atkinson, John Steler, Larry Smith, Barney Welch, Corky Sayles, Joan Tidwell, Andrea Nedson



Mr bers of the RED CROSS are, Row 1: Donny Adkison, Dorothy McKewon, treasurer; Judy Peirson, 2nd vice-president; Janet Mar, in secretary; Debbie Tessier, 1st vice-president; Todd Kangas, president; Row 2: Kurt Barron, Christina Frederick, Melanie Rich, Meg Keeling, Vanessa Montgomery, Luanne Hannis, Kirk Littlefield, Rich Nelson;

Row 3: Janet Froed, Carol King, Ginny DeMerritt, Curtis Ginlin, Bill Duncan, Kenneth Schmeett, Freddy Davia, Dan Ives; Row 4: Tom Widmar, Linda Mundt, Brian Brouse, Anita Cottier, Ken Harwood, Vicki Vinson, Terry Rosenthal, Demi Rosenthal, Bill Russel, Debbie Turner, Kathy Smith

to help others.

Through service and cooperation, the members of the Junior High Red Cross acquire a better insight into the problems of our omnifarious society and develop their attributes of leadership and citizenship.

Members of Leader Corps wiltingly and enthusiastically assist the junior high girls' gym teachers by leading exercises and caring for equipment. Their diligent service earns them a picnic at the end of the year.



Julie Kennon and Linda Clyburn, members of Leader Corpe, hand equipment to Nancy Stephanson for gym class



Members of LEADER CORPS are, Row 1: Pat Stanfield, president; Katy Martin, vice president, Barbara Lee, secretary-treasurer; Row 2: Mary Dratz, Landa Shaffer, Brookie Like, Susan Teis, Janie Archibald, Debi Erwin, Debbie Tessier, Kay Lee, Julie Kennon, Row 3: Janet Wood, Anita Cottier, Laura Hall, Pam Mayfield, Karann Steward, Betty Aubrey, Linda Wise, Kathy Greffith, Row 4: Nancy Newsom, sponsor; Carla Brown



Officers of AQUILLAS are, Kathie Mungen, treasurer; Pam Wilson, president; Lindsay Patterson, secretary: Patty Tessier, bulletin hurus n., Ruth Shapiro, program chairman; Jan P treeson, service chairman



Mrs. Zoe White, sponsor, and Pam Wilson work on an Aquilla project

Aquillas was a service organization sponsored by Mrs. Zoe White. It has been serving Edison Junior High for the past seven years. Aquilla Club was composed of outstanding ninth grade girls The girls who led this organization were president, Pamela Wilson; secretary, Lindsay Patterson; treasurer, Kathie Mungen; bulletin chairman, Patty Tessier; program chairman, Ruth Shapiro; service chairman, Jan Patterson.

They served Edison in various ways: by working in the library. the main office, counselor's office, and the nurse's office, Aquillas ushered at school functions and helped teachers upon request.

This year, Aquillas bettered Ech son by ushering at a variety of school events and guiding at Backto-School Night.

Aquillas work for



Becky Farmer, Margy Withington, and Jan Briggs aid the school by working in the office.



Suzy Henry picks up attendance slips.

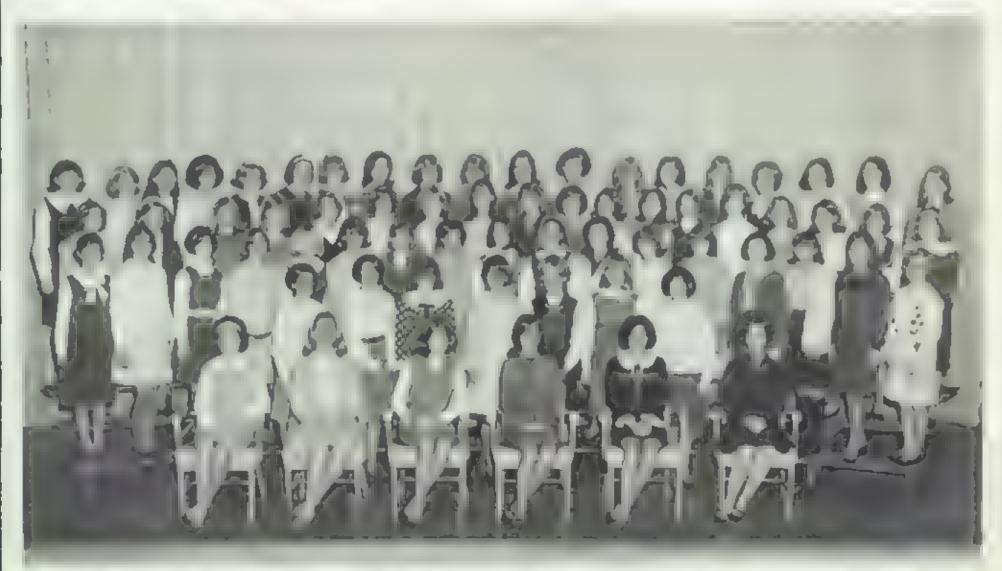


Library assistants are Row 1: Sue Kindschi, Betty Aubrey, Sharon Phipps, Linda Frawley, Jan Patterson, Donna Cabill, Cindy Gassaway, Amy Clark, Katy Brock math Lynn Ludman, Sharon Greenwood, Jeannine Wiley, Viva Asheroft, Debby Tidwell Jeanette Stokes; Row 2: Joan Grager, Kathy Griffith, Michele Anderson, Gassamin Wallingford, Meredith Felts, Lindsay Patterson, Gail Thayer, Linda Clyburn, Susan Peters



Jane Ann Moore helps Mr. Conner as teacher's aide

faculty and students.



Members of AOUHLAS are, Seated: P. Walson L. Patterson, K. Mangen, P. Tessier, R. Shapiro, J. Patterson; Row I: E. Weissen, D. Towell, R. Fester, C. Gassaway, D. Cahill, J. Wombie, J. Miller; Row 2 M. What, S. Miller, J. Wood, V. Ashir di D. Miller, M. Anderson, K. Young, J. Brewn, S. H. Cost, M. Wittington, J. More, J. White, S. Philipa, L. Frawley, B. Fanner, R. Riddle, S. Kindschi; Row 3: S. Martin, P. Mayfield, S. Taylor, B. Hyden, J. McKewon,

J. Briggs, A. Tarbel, S. Cabriel, S. Greenwood, K. S. u., S. Y. ung, K. Bait, K. brecksmith, M. Felis, A. Clark, J. Stokes, S. Henry, B. Aubrey; Rose 4: L. Ludman, B. Gwartney, B. Lee, P. Shopus, G. L. Over, J. Carner, A. Patterion, M. Speik, J. Crigor, D. H. Scher, K. Gerlich, P. Mannes, S. Ross, J. Wiley, G. Weitgebird, J. Sheffer, S. Peters, L. Clyburn, B. Baker

Office assistants played an important role in the effective operation of the mechanical and clerical aspects of Edison. These students. both girls and boys, worked in all of the offices, the school bank, and the library for one period each day. The responsibilities they assumed varied from running errands to counting money to keeping the library in order. The training which these jobs provided gave the assistants some idea of the discipline required in similar jobs in the business world. However, this area of student participation did not relate directly to the business education department; rather, it was a type of school service which the student voluntarily performed for the good of his school.



LIBRARY ASSISTANTS are Row 1: Ann Archibald, Patty Ross, Ellen Alexander, Neilia Back, Cathy Conway; Row 2: Karen Moreland, Shelly Hodge, Memory Stanz, Diane Rabkin, Karen Zajic, John Koons, Sandra Adkins, J. Helm, Nancy Whitaker, Jean Schricker, Melody Adams, Anne Howard: Librarian: Miss DeLay.

Office assistants and



SENIOR HIGH OFFICE ASSISTANTS are Seated: D. Francis, D. Phillips, C. Swanson, R. Osher, P. Dickey, M. Rowland, D. Stevenson, G. Curby; Row 1: G. Daniel, R. Midgley, C. Disch, S. Dillman, D. Cohen, L. Lewis, C. Hanley, J. Wood, B. Donkin, D. Ross, C. Thomas; Row 2: N. Seay, C. McCormick, J. Hardy, J. Dickerson, J. Wilson, S. Oglesby, A. Harwood, C. Brashear, M. Adams, K. Rhodes, C. Mc-

Masters, C. Payne, L. Murray, Row 3: S. Hartzog, C. Dunn, J. Johnson, A. Heller, M. Bird, M. Haden, R. Burke, C. Beeson, J. Bement, J. Fell, K. Smith, M. Geffen, C. Bean, S. Borchard, J. Barton; Row 4: L. Foster, S. Childress, S. Sexton, P. Owens, D. Dodge, H. McCann, P. Tidwell, J. Gibson, S. Reeds, E. Bowman, K. Moore, M. Morgan, C. Amelon, M. Elbon, J. Craig, K. Flippo, G. Turner



Hi Y members are: Row I: David Petta, David Jseger, Brent Davis; Row 2 Stove Ogier, Mike Aubrey, Chris Berg, Mark Buchner, Dan Clutch: Row 3 Stove Bauter, Jack F.der, Ulric Willers; Row 4: Larry Catron, Russell Buchner



Ha-Y officers are: David Jacger, president; Steve Ogier, vicepresident; Russell Buchner, secretary; and Steve Bauter, treasurer

Hi-Y provide service.

The Hi-Y Club at Edison, formed in the fall of 1964, began planning its activities for the coming year that summer. During a three week period, the members raised \$500 to finance their future activities. Later, the club sent a delegate to the National Hi-Y assembly in Minnesota, participated in the Officer's Training Conference in Oklahoma City, and gave support to the Eastern Distriet Fall Conference, Hi-Y has eng used in work projects such as making a workshop for the Gateway Foundation for retarded people. It has held a variety of social functions and helpful programs, including the Youth-in-Government program which provides participants with first-hand experience in democratic government. The club. along with other Hi-Y Clubs in Oklahoma, met for three days in conference rooms and Senate and House chambers of the Oklahoma State Legislature to discusa and vote on bills that they had written.



Working hard to plan activities are Steve Bauter, David Jaeger, Steve Ogier, and Russell Buchnet



Members of the IRC are Seated: Robert Krumme, David Krumme, Robert Owen, Ruth Motley; Row J: Lynda Dickerson, Lane Lattlefield, Mike Mallinger, Sharon Turney, Cindy Combs, Jean Serricker, Candy Gellerk, Row 2 Married Have Charles Name Arthur F x, Dena Gazer, Sara Smith, Married Messer Row 3 Gare Meer Steve Faden, Jeff Weiss, David Petta, Mike Howerton.

The International Relations Club, sponsored by Mr. McArthur, functions to encourage harmony and understanding among the peoples of the world by offering a means to systematic discussion of timely world topics. The highlight of its year's activities was a colorful debate on the subject, "What is the Good Society?" Active participation by its members has made the IRC an important part of Edison's outside activities.



Officers of IRC are t Gellick, social charmen, R. Marcy, secretary, J. S. ricker, managed pensional, R. Krumme, student council representative; R. Owen, president; D. Krumme, vice-president.

Numerous interest clubs

Members of Edison's Debate Club strive to improve their ability to discuss controversial topics logically and effectively. During the school vear, the or inization debated with other high school debate clubs in the Tulsa area on this vear's national debate topic, "Compulsory Arbitration." In a debate, the participant must be prepared to defend or attack the proposition Cross-question debating, adopted by the Debate Club this year, was used at the Northeastern State Convention February 18-19.



Darlene Cetten speaks for Edison in a debote against Hodand Hall



Members of the DEBATE CLUB are Seated Darlene Cotton, Mickey Mergan, Standing Chuck McGowen, Gary Rosentha, Mike Hodges, Mark Coffin, Mr Goode, sponsor; Not Pictured: Nancy Haynes, Bill Sparks



JUNIOR HIGH MAIH CITB sembers are Rose I Steve Kites Rarels Wells: Rose 2: Linda Bossmier, Katy Brocksmith, Kay Waldo; Rose 3 Susan Gabrael, David Hall Mr. best spensor



During meeting Susan Gabriel asks Mr. Belt a question about an algebra problem

Junior High Math Club was sponsored this year by Mr. Belt. The club's project consisted of a visit and detailed tour of Seismograph Service Company and its use of mathematics.

Mu Alpha Theta was an organization created by those students who, fascinated with numbers, wished to delve deeper into the mysteries of mathematics. The club was sponsored by Mr Tony Lator in the newest faculty member to join our incomparable math department

prepare students for careers.



Members of MU ALPHA THETA are Regins Borer, Bobby Neetman, Mr 1 utman, spensor, Don Groth, Cheryl Craig, Staren Gronere

Members of stagecraft build the scenery that is used for assemblies, plays and variety shows. It is also their task to operate the lighting, the sound, and the curtains during these productions. This work requires many extra hours of diligent effort Under the direction of Mr. David Crowell, stagecraft members have helped to make many productions successful. As an example, this year's Senior Class play, Liliom, one of the largest productions in Edison's history, was successful because of the fine effort of stagecraft members. In addition to these other duties, stagecraft members set up equipment for instructional films in the classroom. They also provide aid in running movies that are held in the auditorium.



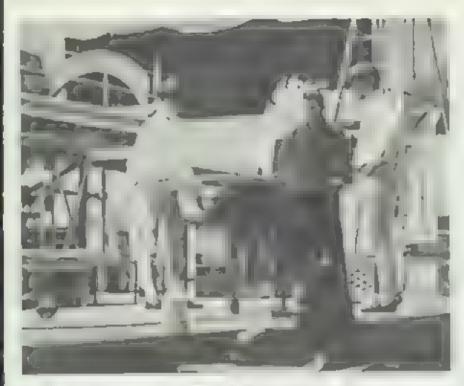
Rez Rumbaugh, as any stagecraft worker, must have a good deal of technical know-how.

Stagecraft helps in



Members of STAGECRAFT are Row 1: D. Farmer (Cross, R. Burke, M. Mullen, N. Back, A. Nielsen, S. Zumwalt, N. M. Nair, M. York, D. Crowell; Row 2: D. Petta, M. Buchner, W. Glenn D. Corper, G. Anderson, G. Grahum, B. Thompson, J. Tabor, R. Estep, B. Wiggins; Row 3: M. Tobey, C. Matetich, L. White, J. Chapman, B. Newton,

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Mr. Crowell points out measurements for Kipp Mullen and Ken Gass

school productions.



Ralph Smith intently performs one of his many tasks.



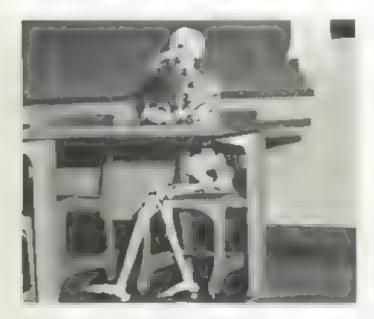
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Medical Club, sponsored by Naomi Pedersen, was organized to promote interest in medicine and the related fields by providing the information and opportunity for those Edison students considering careers in these fields. The club's members have participated in a variety of activities, including a tour of Hissom Memorial Center and a trip to the University of Oklahoma Medical Center.



Herman finds Most al Club the ideal place to study as well as to be studied.

Organizational variety



MEDICAL CLI B officers Judy Matheney, secretary-treasurer; Patty Akms, vice-president; Cathy Brown, president; and Steve Fadem, executive chairman; examine orthopedic equipment at a local hospital



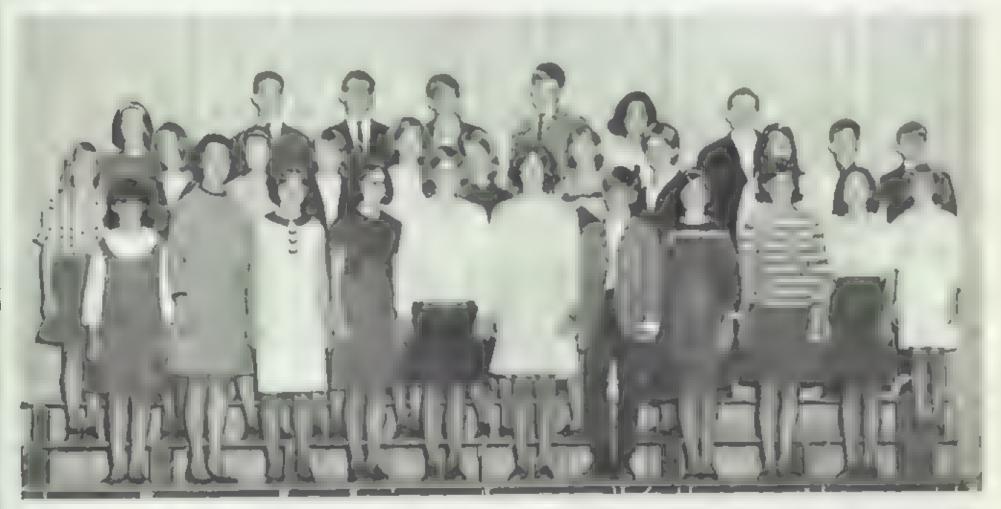
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Individual honesty and integrity during testing was stressed by the Honor Commission. The commission was based on the idea that the majority of the student body is honest, and that it should not pay for the matrices of the few

The Junior High Advertising Board, sponsored by Richard Cox, managed ticket sales on all junior high productions, as well as budget ticket and yearbook sales.

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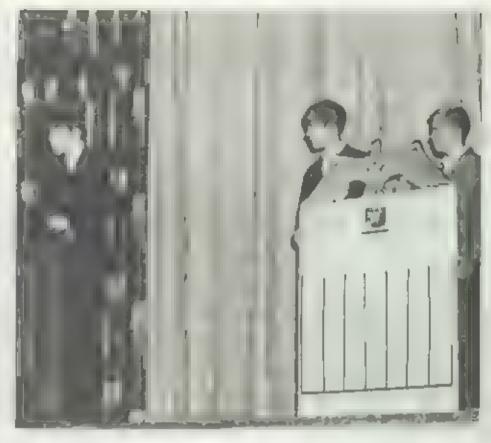


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Advertising Board



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ADVERTISING BOARD officers are Tom William, president; Betty Sipes, vice-president; Sur Oglesby, program chairman; Gorganne Close, secretary; and Linda Trace, treasurer

Advertising Board, organized in 1956, has finally emerged as a major organization at Edison this year. The purpose of this organization is to advertise all school functions and relate to the organizations of this school, as well as the student body, the ideal of efficiency through unity

During the summer, the officers of Advertising Board finished and perfected the draft of a constitution which has served as a model for those of other Tulsa schools. Activities this year included the sale of Edison Plaques, the initiation of a school event calendar which was placed in a convenient display case, and publicized the Shake spearean players, who presented Macbeth, As You Like It. and Hamlet at Edison the 4th and 5th of February.

co-ordinates school affairs.



Spleth, Vicki Simpson, Linda Gibbon, Cheryl Dunn, Evie Harshman, Mareia Rowland, Vicki Graf, Jenny Day, Susan Morgan, Nancy Bowen, Carrie Beeson, Nancy Haynes, Steve Rodolf; Row 3: Doug Kidwell, John Cowles, Tom Atkinson, Susan Shatfer, Keth Evins, Pam Heath, Dorcas England, Patricia Martin, Caren Cares, Cora Kinton, Sam Rhoades, John Lamons, Charles Johnson, Robert Owen





Athletics



FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

ALL-CITY			
EDISON	14	HALE	0
EDISON	0	ROGERS	13
EDV2001			
EDISON	7	PONCA CITY	3
FDISON	0	MEMORIAL	7
EDISON	14	HALE	0
EDISON	7	CENTRAL	22
EDISON	1‡	ROGERS	26
EDISON	14	McLAIN	12
EDISON	6	BARTLESVILLE	22
EDISON	23	McALESTER	28
EDISON	54	MU SKOGEE	22

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by new staff.

After a dismal 2-7 record in 1964, Edison's emerald-clad Eagles emerged as a local gridiron power under the guidance of new head coach, Richard Chapman. The Eagles returned to the ranks of respectability with a composite 4-5 season

Coach Chapman, assisted by Don Phillips and Joe Kiger, led his team to a fine start in the All-City by defeating Hale 14-0. The next night, however, they lost to highly-to-arded Rogers 13-0.

Indison had several heart-breaking losses to highly ranked state powers. The Fagles staved off the powerful attack of Rogers until the final minute of the contest when Rogers squeezed into the lead to stay. A disputed referee's call on McAlester's 6-inch line gave the game to the Buffaloes as the gun sounded

The Eagles did know victories, too. Thrills were provided for the fans as I dison toppled McLain and Hale by scores of 14-12, 14-0. In the Ponca City game, Bob Nichols provided a show-time finish by racing 63 yards to the 3-yard line when the Eagles were trailing 0-3. The Lugles plainly out-fought Muskogee for four quarters as their offensive machine sparkled in a 34-22 victory in the final game.

Although many lettermen are graduating, a hard core of junior starters will return. The potential that Coach Chapman has to work with in the future promises the beginning of a new regime at Edison.



Coach Chapman runs over individual assignments in practice huddle



SKIP GISH

Tri-Captains

BERNARD BIGBY







MIKE GOLDBERG Tackle

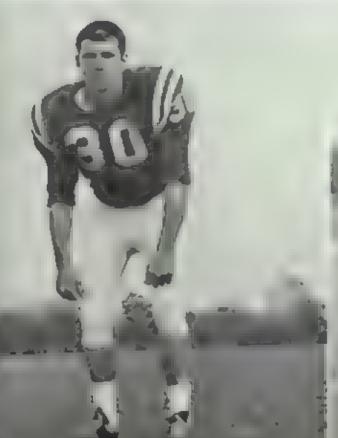


CHUCK CREEKMORE Tackle

















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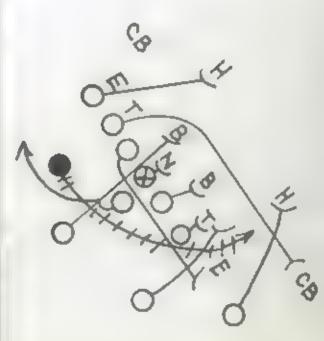
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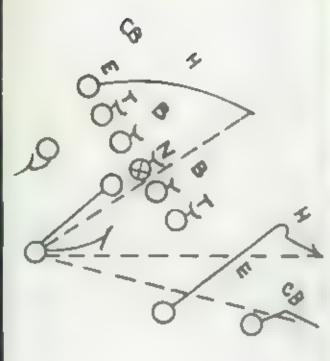
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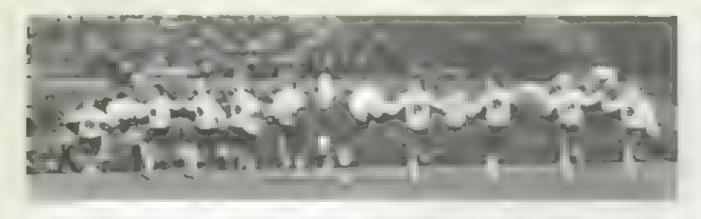
RANDY PURDY Quarterback JOHN PAUI Center DAN HOAR Halfback























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Strong B-Squad shows desire.

The Eagles' secondary football squad came through the 1965 season with a near-perfect record. The B-Squad lost only to Bartlesville as they compiled a 5-1-1 season. Among the Eagles' triumphs was a victory over arch-rival Rogers. Coached by Tom Langham, these sophomores fought Catoosa's A-Squad to a tie ball game. The tradition of Edison athletics seems secure next year with these boys rising to the varsity.

The perseverance and desire exhibited by these fledglings is not to be overlooked. Though considered unimportant by many, the B-Squad is actually a measuring stick for the next year's varsity. Again in 1966, the Edison Eagles should prove to be tough competitors.



B-Squad coaches, Langham and Shell, watch as boys scrimmage in practice gear



Crass Country Virsity Tom Bayess, Giry Stant in Richard Nev Be Bill White, Brille Mortin Pat Tarman Latry O'Real's, Clint Wide Steve Good, Steve Quinn.



Steve Quinn shows All-State form as he trots over the home

Juniors, sophs brighten

CROSS COUNTRY SCOREBOARD

EDISON	17	McLAIN	38
EDISON	36	HALE	23
EDISON	29	CENTRAL	26
EDISON 33	KELLEY 27	WASHING	TON 69
OBU INVITATIONAL			PLACE
WILL ROGERS	INVITATIONAL	8th	PLACE
ALL CITY CHA	4th	PLACE	
OSU INVITATIO	7th	PLACE	
OKLAHOMA SEVEN CONFERENCE			PLACE
OSSAA STATE	CHAMPIONSHIP:	5 7th	PLACE



Edison's cross-country Eagles were led this year by co-captains Steve Quinn and Steve Goad. This duo accounted for a one-two punch on Edison's junior and sophomore dominated squad. The only arriors were lettermen Pat Tarman and Bill White

Quinn and Goad, both fantastic runners in their sophomore years, turned in even finer performances this year. Quinn was chosen third on the Oklahoma Seven Conference team and sixth on the All State team

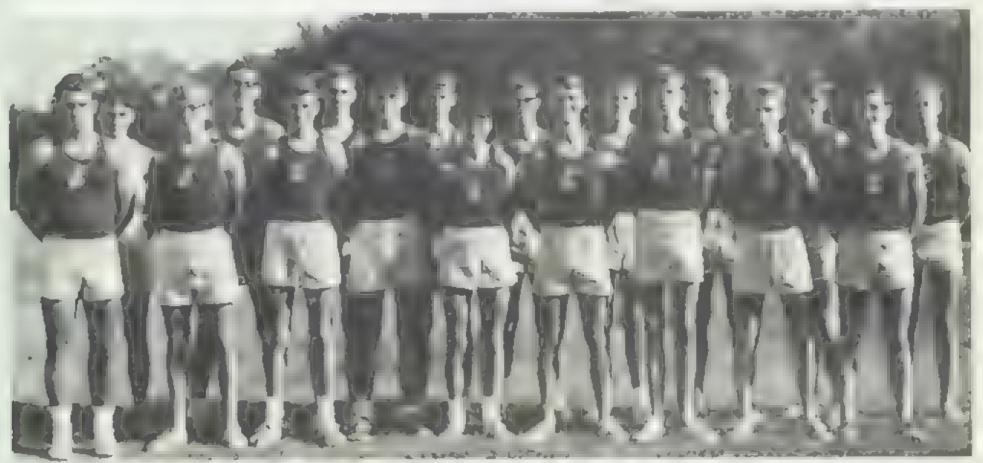
The team took fourth place in the tough Oklahoma Seven conference race and sixth in the Edison Invitational

Coach Hugh Pierce, who has led Edison's harriers to many fine seasons in the past, has much to look forward to in returning lettermen Steve Quinn, Steve Goad, Bruce Martin, Larry O'Reilly, and Clint Wade.

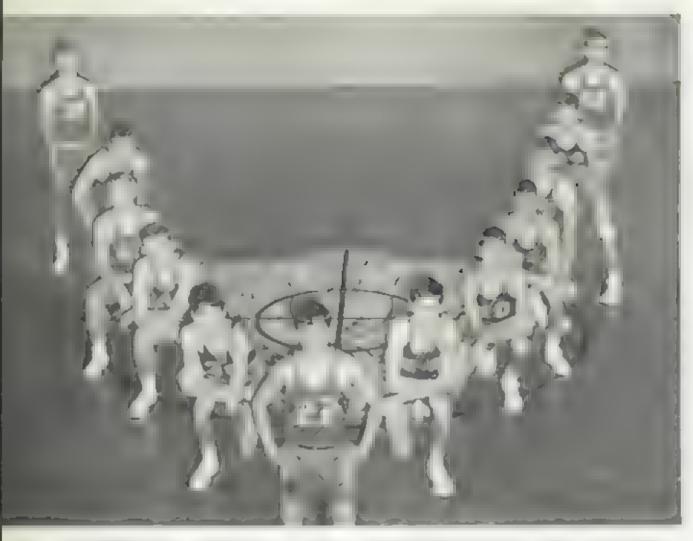
cross-country hopes.



Steve Good leads the pack at invitational cross-country



Junior Varsity, Rose 1; S. Weichert, M. Malahy, T. Cardner, J. Shackleford, G. Gibbons J. Malahy, L. Nation, R. Talbott, J. Golf; Rose 2; K. Schneider, D. Hill, B. Booth, L. Burgess, J. Oates, J. Musgrove, G. Young, P. Dratz, P. Ansteth



BASKETBALL VARSITY: George Conger, Bill Caldwell, David Wagenblatt, Bob Nichols, Randy Rogers, Mike Eilers, Randy Purdy, Corky Sayles, Roger Cray, Jim Hara, Bob Phillips, Richard Keene.

Edison's roundballers continued on the comeback road this year, their second under coach Gene Shell. They started out with tremendous spirit and hustle, and quickly downed six of their first seven foes. They lost their first game to undefeated Webster by only two points, 65-63. Led by senior David Wagenblatt, who quickly set the scoring pace in the city with his performance in the Hale Tourney, the Eagle cagers sailed into the Oklahoma Seven Conference lead. Corky Sayles, another senior, stayed close behind Wagenblatt in scoring and was in the top five in the city. Junior Roger Gray, who had lettered as a sophomore, consistently hit the hoop for an average good enough to put him in the top ten. Senior letterman George Conger guarded the boards and contributed to Edison's fine offensive points which often decided the outcome.

Edison basketballers enjoy



BASKETBALL B SQUAD, Ren I J Bryan P Hase E Master P Bunn, B No.1 P H m mond, D. Crawford; Row 2: C. Eitel, P Stepp, C Hall S Calm is M No.1s, D Radia, Row 3: A. Grigg, J. Auten, D. Calhoun, S. E is, J. Johnson, P. Bolin, Not pictured: P. Bell



George Conger fights for central of the tip off at the Edison bartlessade game

Midway through the season, Edison's fortune darkened as Wagenblatt broke his nose in a game at Ponca City. He then played with a nose guard until forced to stop altogether by a cast on his leg. At the same time, Conger was incapacitated, leaving the Eagles shorthanded. The crippled cagers fell into a tailspin after the Miami Tourney, losing four costly conference games. Sparked by Gray, who hit in the thirties in two consecutive games, the Engles climbed back by winning their next three conference games. After winding up the regular season with Webster, the Eagles hosted the rearonal tournament and were matched against Memorial in the first round of the season's funde Returning varsity members, Gray, Anhols, Hara, and Caldwell provide coaches Shell and Phillips with an opportunity to build an even better team next year



HEAD COACH GENE SHELL

Randy Purdy, senior cager, watches another two points drop for the Eagles

good season.



Manager Walter Glenn's efforts to keep the Eagles fit are appreciated by Shell, Conger and the rest of the team.







Half of

ROGER

DAVID WAGENBLATT

RANDY PekDY

BILL CALDWELL

BOB PHILLIPS CEOKGE CONGER Pob MenoLS









Purdy leaps high to get off a shot as Wagen blatt watches

varsity to return next year.

BASK	ETB	ALL SCOREBOARD	
EDISON	(13	WEBSTER	65
EDISON	(3)	N. W. CLASSEN	61
FDISON	66	MIDWEST CITY	6.3
LDISON	5.1	McLAIN	31
FDISON	(4)	MEMORIAL	19
FDISON	od	ROGERS	3c2
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FDISON	65	PONCA CITY	79
EDISON		SAND SPRINGS	GC
FDISON	1.	NORMAN	51
EDISON	- 5 f	CENTRAL	57
FDISON	53	MUSKOGEE	61
EDISON	6.2	ROGERS	61
EDISON	6.1	PONCA CITY	71
LDISON	87	HALE	61
EDISON	(0.)	CENTRAL	61
FDISON	70	HALE	61
FOISON	5.2	MUSKOGEF	1.2
EDISON	64	BARTLESVILLE	61
FDISON	61	WEBSTER	(10)

MIKE

RANDY ROGERS

HARA KEENE SAYLES











SWIMMING VARSITY, Rose 1: B. Zamben, B. White, S. Hall, W. Miller, D. Sparks, G. Greenwood, L. Johnson, D. Kirst, C. Wade; Rose 2 R. Alston, J. Dasy, P. M. G. wan, R. Henry, M. Dankoar, R. Neville.

R. Mason, K. White, B. Bond; Row 3: B. Butler, B. Hicks, H. Evans, B. Strong, D. Hill, S. Goad, B. Wenger, R. DeCoursey, R. Mason.

Well-rounded team



Wenger and Kirst cut loose with the initial effort that pays off



Coach Tom Langham led the Eagle mermen to another spark-.m, season. This year's well-balanced team came through with many victories that one with less depth could not have achieved. Reminiscent of past performances of Like and Farrell, Robert Rorschach's diving highlighted many a meet and inspired such secondhalf comebacks as the 55-40 victory over Hale. Sophomore standout Clint Wade and junior Bill Strong sparked many meets for the Eagles with double victories in freestyle events. Edison was the object of much controversy in the All-City, and, because of some unexpected setbacks, finished third, The Eagle tankers also finished a close third in State. Langham wil not be faced with much of a rebuilding job next year, as many strong juniors and sophs will re turn



Divers Davis (above) and Rorschach (right) display championship form.

produces many victories.



Doug Hill tenses, as teammate Good watches.



Jun ors Steve Good and Larry Johnson concentrate on the starter's signals

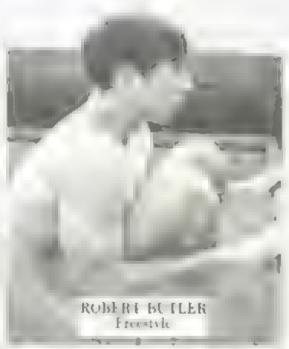














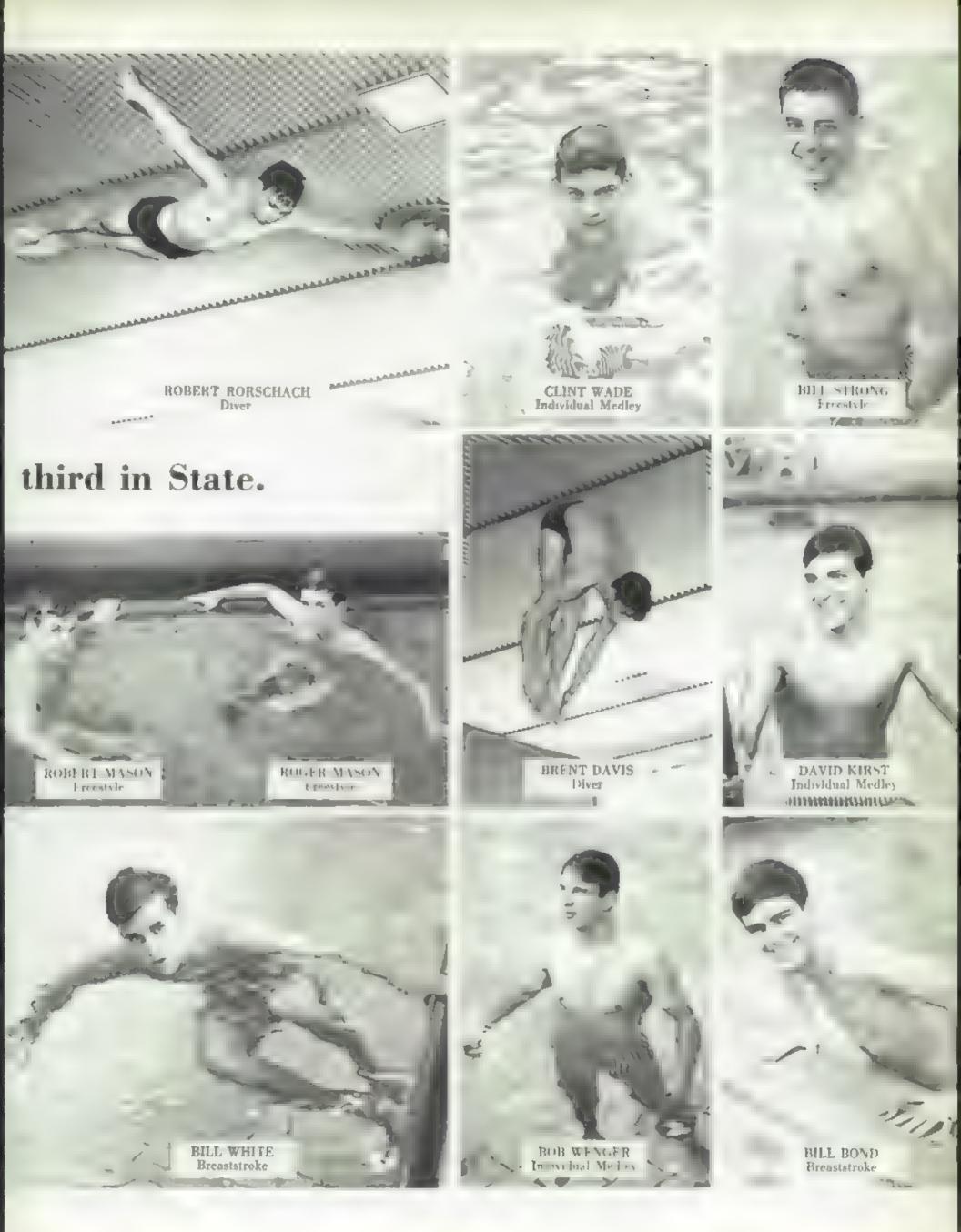
Mermen take close

SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

EDISON	75	ROGERS	20
EDISON	7.1	CENTRAL	21
EDISON	64	COFFEYVILLE	31
EDISON	36	BARTLESVILLE	50
EDISON	611.	MEMORIAL	33
EDISON	33	HALE	40
EDISON	32	BARTLESVILLE	6.3
EDISON	57	MEMORIAL	38
EDISON	61	COFFEYVILLE	34
EDISON	72	PONCA CITY	23
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ALL CITY MEET
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STATE MEET
3rd PLACE
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WRESTIING VARSITY, Row I Gene Tardiff, Dave Stafford, Dave Teles Danna Murphrey, Mike Visit, Scott Fenders - Row 2: Mike Couls in Scott Terms John Dinner, Rick Leveless, Steve Weithert Vol protiteed 1.15n Il finance



Edison heavyweight Loveless fights to escape the clutches of Rogers' Ward

Grapplers led by tri-captains.



Boxby transfer benderson flattens McLyin for in Fisch tourney



WRESTLING B-SQUAD, Row 1 S. Galev, G. Riggs, J. Donovan, P. Steed, M. Singer; Row 2 P. Dratz, P. Loveless, J. Bash, P. Day, D. Schwabe, J. Goff, D. Henderson.

Athletic Director Jimmy Sellers and Assistant Densis Ditsch provided area wresthre fans with another winning team. Returmer senior lettermen Steve Weichert, John Danner, and Rick Loveless, along with junior lettermen Mike Valant and Mike Coulson, constantly came through with victories to erase early deficits. Bixby transfer Scott Fenderson was the surprise of the season as he won ten straight matches after arriving at Edison at the semester mark. Tri-captain Steve Weichert compiled one of the finest records in the state by winning 20 matches without a loss. Edison made a fine showing during the season, losing only to Rogers, 1715, and Hale, 17-16 They dropped to sound champions Webster and highly-re-anded McLain by identical scores 17-16. Edison placed five wrestlers in the regional tournament and finished second even though they forfeited three of the 12 weights and were deprised of Fenderson, who was not allowed to compete. Of the five who traveled to Edmond for the state tournament. Coulson and Loveless had already had experience in the state contests, placing third and fourth, respectively, last year. With many sophomores and juniors returning next year. Edison's wrestling tradition is sure to be upheld.

STEVE WEIGHERT MIKE COLLSON. IOHN DANNER



DAVE STAFFORD 106



STEVE WEIGHERT 168

The entire team is aware of the ir portance of Weichert's match in the McLain dual

Young team makes



SCOTT FENDERSON 141



HEAD COACH JIM SELLERS



RICK LOVELESS Heavy Weight



Scott Tennis huge opponent in an at tempt to bring him to the mat

ELDON HOFFMAN 141 GENE TARDIFF 106

SCOTT 11-XXIS 1-8

DANNY MURPHREE 115

fine showing.

WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

EDISON	28	MEMORIAL	7	
FDISON	17	BARTLESVILLE	15	MIKE
EDISON.	21	PUTNAM CITY	13	COULSON 157
EDISON	15	ROGERS	17	
FDISON	16	HALE	17	VILINI
LDISON	28	MUSKOGEE	6	136
FDISON	17	CENTRAL	14	
FDISON	19	PONCA CITY	14	
FDISON	17	WEBSTER	16	
EDISON	17	McLAIN	16	
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TOURNAMENT 3rd PLACE
REGIONAL
TOURNAMENT 2nd PLACE

STATE
TOURNAMENT 8th PLACE

JOHN DANNER 183 DAVID TOBFY 123





BASEBALL TEAM, Rose 1: B. Farley, S. Harrington, B. Deupree, K. Nix, P. Hale, J. Fleming, D. Fleming; Rose 2: K. Shoemaker, P. Packwood, T. Curry, D. Hoppes, B. Nichols, R. Purdy.



Randy Purdy

Baseball

Edison's baseball team, drained of much of the talent that earned a state runner-up trophy in '65, depended largely this year upon sophomores and juniors. Coach Don Phillips rebuilt the team around seniors Scott Harrington, Tim Curry, and Randy Purdy, and junior Dick Fleming. Having earned an All-City honor in '65 with both his hitting abilities and his sparkling glove-work, Harrington returned to his second base position this



Bob Deupree

Ken Shoemaker

Preston Hale



Bob Farley

David Hoppes

Joe Fleming



Dick Fleming



Tim Curry

Pitchers: Tim Curry, Ken Nix, Phil Packwood.

team aims for second big year.

year. Tim Curry, who lettered as a sophomore and a junior, took over in the outfield with Randy Purdy, who was out last year with injuries. Ken Nix and Phil Packwood were the mainstays on the pitching staff, and Dick Fleming took over behind the plate. Edison's squad was tested against Central, Ponca City, and Bartlesville in the northern division of the Oklahoma Seven Conference.



Scott Harrington All-City 1965



COACH DON PHILLIPS



TRACK VARSITY, Rocal P. Artich, S. Com. S. O. en. O. nr. wn C. W. L. M. Sciow L. O. Reilly, R. Grigor, L. Smith, T. Gardner, R. Nevalle, b. Wiste, I. Vation; Ross 2: M. Mallinger, D. C. kr. K. Francy, K. Woodbury, G. Harrison, T. Bayless, J. Oates, L. Ing., co.

M. Malahv. J. Shackleford, K. Schneider, B. Martin, J. Musgueve, Row 3: G. Stanton, D. Wagenblatt, J. McIntosh, J. Jordan, G. Carler, J. Berryman, D. Hill, J. Jacobs, P. Tarman, S. Whitehill, H. Evans



COACH HUGH PIERCE

Tracksters have

Edison tracksters looked forward to a good season, with many seniors and juniors returning from last year's team. Coach Pierce, who two years ago coached a state champion squad, had a hard-working group that consistently displayed the spirit and hustle of champions It was a good year for field events, with shot men Don Brown and Sam Whitchill high jumper Geor, a Conger, and pole vaulter Steve Weichert. Returning from a successful cross-country season, Steve Quinn and Steve Good were a valuable asset on the track. Many more sophomores made the varsity this year than in past years, and were a welcome addition to supplement the total efforts of the upperclassmen



Pierce discusses results with seniors Solow, Evans, Tarman, and junior Young.



Wagenblutt and Whitehill help Goldberg on his form in the ring

high hopes in '66.



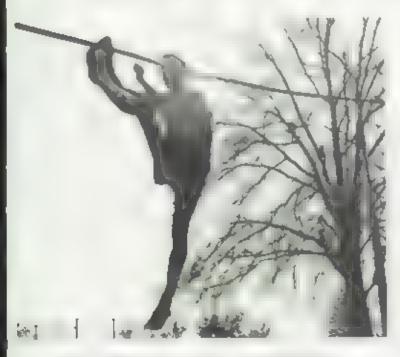
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Osborn and Friedman compare point totals in a practice session in the early spring.

Senior Jak Osborn watches as juniors Benson, Rosenthal and Friedman practice their driving.

Golf, tennis

this year. Seniors Jak Osborn, who recently returned to Edison from Dalias, and Kirk VanValkenbur I and Jerry Bookman, played an important part in leader a team largely composed of juniors and sophomores. The seniors were hard pressed by returning juniors Larson, Friedman, and Benson to keep their places. Coach Joe Kurr, in his first year at Elison, was fortunate in having such a team, continually improving by use of this keen intra-squad competition. The excellence of this year's team was manufied by the fact that only a few were lost at graduation, leaving a core of yetcoms to return next year.



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earn success.

Although this year's tennis team returned few lettermen from last year, Coach Dennis Dutsch, in his first year of coaching at his alma mater, was able to build quite a team from the material he had on hand. Senior John Geder, who consistently played good tennis last year, was back to lead the Eagles, along with junior Larry Simmons. Big things were also expected from sophomore Bill Martin in his first year on the Edison courts. Three more seniors, Steve Rodolf, Richard Schermerhorn, and Sweden's own Ulric Willers, contributed greatly to the success of the team which, as a whole, enjoyed a fine season.



COACH DENNIS DUTSCH (right) discusses upcoming matches with sophomores Bill Martin and Raymond Gurdner



Richard Schermerhorn

Steve Rodolf



John Geder

Larry Simmons



























September royalty signify Edison spirit.

Janine Henshaw, Girl of the Month for September, has contributed much to Edison. As a sophomore, the was class treasurer, an attendant to Miss Edison, and the sweetheart of the Junior-Sophomore dance. In her junior year Janine was again attendant to Miss Edison, a member of Student Council, Junior Board member-at-large, and initiated into National Honor Society. She was elected to Girls' State, Usherettes, and was "Most Deserving Girl." During her senior year she was class treasurer and chosen to be Miss Edison IX

Boy of the Month for September was Randy Purdy. He has been extremely active on the football, basketball, and baseball teams for three years. He also participated actively in Lettermen's Club and Student Council. Randy was nominated "Vlost Dependable Boy" as a sophomore. He qualified for National Honor Society and became member-at-large of Junior Board. As a senior, he was president of both his homeroom and Key Club.







October honorees reflect true loyalty.



Lucy Murray was Girl of the Month for October. She has been an honor roll student and cheerleader for three years. As a sophomore, Lucy was in Student Council and a Basketball Queen attendant. She was Junior Class Secretary and attendant to both Miss Edison and the Wrestling Queen in her junior year. While a senior, Lucy was selected to serve as Student Council Chaplain and captain of the cheerleaders. She joined Usherettes and was chosen for the honor of Key Club Sweetheart

October's Boy of the Month was Roger Boesche. Roger was Director of the Key Club as a sophomore and a past golf letterman, During his junior year Roger was chairman of Edison Week, chairman of the Foreign Exchange Candy Sale, and chosen for Boys' State. He became "Most Likely to Succeed," runner-up in the NCTE writing contest, and Key Club Secretary. Roger was Student Council President and a member of Senior Board in his last year at Edison





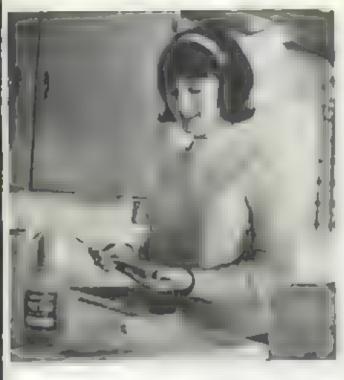


November elite personify reliable service.

Bettie Donkin, Girl of the Month for November, became a cheerleader, secretary of her sophomore class, and a member of Sophomore Board. She was accepted as a member of Thespians through her work in the sophomore play. As a junior, she was a cheerleader, Basketball Queen, in Junior Board, and in the junior play. In her senior year, Bettie participated in the senior play, Student Council, National Honor Society, Usherettes, and cheerleading as a co-captain of the squad. Bettie was honored as an attendant to Miss Edison.

November's Boy of the Month, Bill Holway, was active in boards and Student Council through his high school years. He was president of the senior class and participated in the senior play. Bill was a member of the Inter-City Student Council, a representative to the Government Youth Power Conference, and was elected Mr. Edison VI.









December selections embody devoted participation.



In December, Jeanne Heuser was elected Girl of the Month In her sophomore and senior years Jeanne was a State Student Council delegate. As a junior, Jeanne became social chairman of Student Council, chairman of Teacher Appreciation Day, and Swimettes Secretary. Jeanne became treasurer of Student Council as a senior. In her busy schedule, she found time for National Honor Society, Inter-City Student Council, Pep Club, and Usher-

Kirk VanValkenburgh was December's Boy of the Month. As a sophomore, Kirk was a delegate to the Inter-City Student Council and student director of the sophomore play. Kirk was chairman of the Constitution Revisions Committee as a junior. Kirk was active in Student Council and various boards in high school. In his senior year, Kirk became Student Council Vice-President, Key Club Secretary, and Inter-City Student Council Vice-President







January's Boy and Girl exhibit Edison versatility.

Greta Minsky was Girl of the Month for January. She was a member of Thespians for three years and treasurer as a junior. She won roles in the sophomore, junior, senior and Thespian plays. Greta worked on the Eyrie first as a member, then assistant editor and finally as editor-in-chief. Serving Edison again, Greta was a member-at-large of Student Council in her junior year and secretary the next year. She was elected 'Most Likely to Succeed" after being nominated in her two previous years. In her senior year Greta was a National Merit Finalist and served in Usherettes

John Danner was elected Boy of the Month for January. He was a member of Student Council for three years, Sophomore Board and Junior Board. John was nominated "Most Likely to Succeed" and "Most Polite" and elected "Most Polite" respectively. He held the positions of Key Club Sergeant-at-Arms. editor of Noside Times, and Governor of Boys' State. John becoming to the Letterman's Club and was active in athletics. He was in National Honor Society and a National Merit Finalist









February majesties represent talent.



Sandra Vale, February's Girl of the Month, displayed her extreme enthusiasm through her three years of high school. As a sophomore, she was initiated into Thespians after her performance in the sophomore play. Sandra served as president of her homeroom and on class boards in her sophomore and junior years. She also became a member of Latin Club and Pep Club. In her senior year, she participated in the senior play and was elected "Most Talented." She served her class as its vice-president and became a member of Senior Board

February's Boy of the Month was Danny Hoar. Danny was a member of Student Council as a sophomore and was chosen to be the sophomore nominee for "Most Polite." Danny played baseball as a sophomore and football for three years. He was a member of Junior Board and was the junior nominee for "Most Deserving." Danny was on the Honor Roll and a member of National Honor Society. He also participated in Lettermen's Club and Key Club.



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Ulric Willers Ginny Tubrey Most Friendly





Classes



Our senior class officers pause for a moment of relaxation from the daily rigors of the classroom.

Mr. Latry Alexander serves as teacher, friend and sponsor of the senior class.

Senior officers and

Cherished memories will long remain with the seniors of 1966 as they recall their outstanding educational opportunities, their many civic and cultural undertakings, and the friendship which bound them together.

Leadership was the keynote of the class, as it led all local high shools in scholastic achievement with its fourteen National Merit Semi-Finalists. Contributing 12,000 cans to the Salvation Army, seniors piloted the collection to record-setting proportions. In true Yuletide spirit, the class celebrated Christmas by donating gifts to indigent families. The play, Liliom, was an outstanding success and a tribute to the co-operation and teamwork of the members of the class of 1966.



The intriguing mysteries of science lure the class officers to the chemistry laboratory.



Senior officers of the class of 1966 are Ginny Aubrey, secretary; Janine Henshiw, treas rer Siriara Vice vice-president; Gerry Sobel, social chairman, and by Howay, president



Bill Bond offers Eddy Eagle a half time refresher at the Edison Memorial football game

board govern class.



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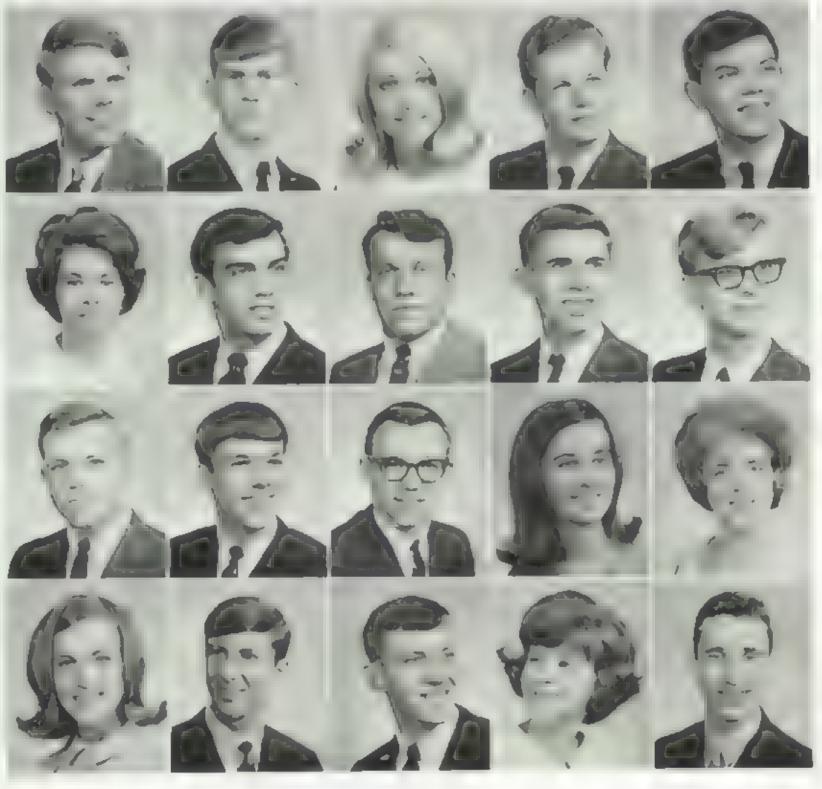




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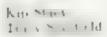
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Junior officers from left: Rosio Bumpass, Ann Heller, Mary Kay Haden, Keith Roller, Bill Strong



Mr. John Butts, junior class sponsor, effectively plans class activities.

Junior officers and

Through participation in both class and all-school functions, members of the junior class developed greater unity and a deeper feeling of lovalty for their school. With Bill Strong as chairman of the canned goods drive, the juniors contributed over 10,000 cans in support of a record collection. The class gave full support to The Diary of Anne Frank, a truly significant production. The Junior Breakfast and the Valentine's Dance were just two events that added to their unity and good times

The leadership abilities of the officers. Keith Roller, president; Bill Strong vice-president; Mary Kay Haden, secretary; Ann Heller, treasurer; and Rosie Bumpass, social chairman, and the dedication of the members of their class allowed them to meet and surpass the Loals set by Mr Butts, the junior class sponsor. Their past accomplishments together with their present achievements promise a truly rewarding senior year for the class of 1967.



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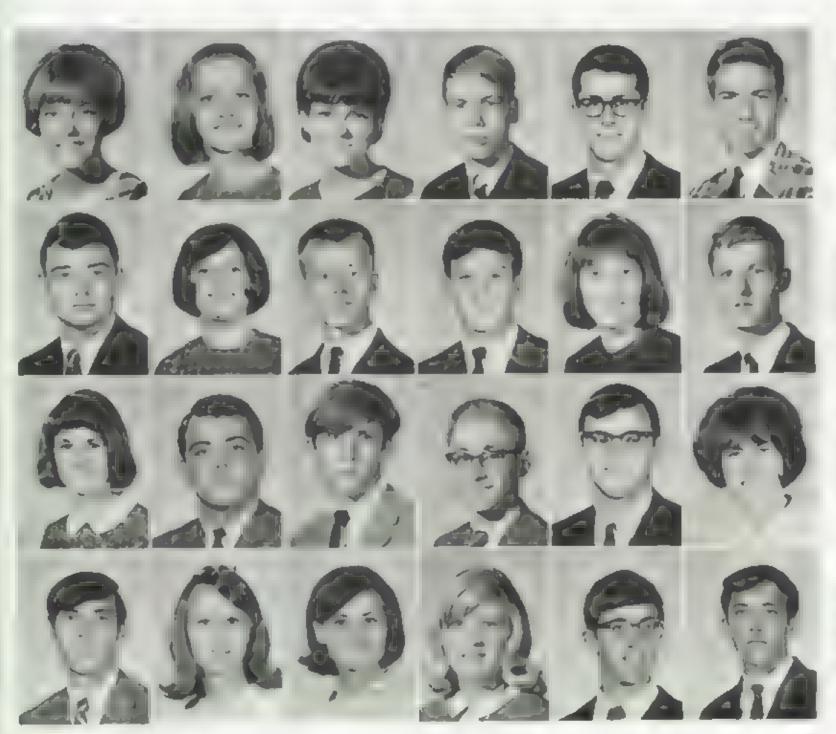




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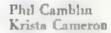
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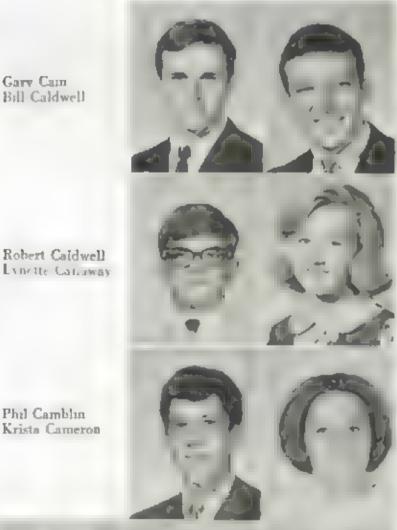


Mark Davis evidently feels that his report on drama is a very good one



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"Carney's Carnivores" relax and get acquainted with other juniors at their class breakfast.



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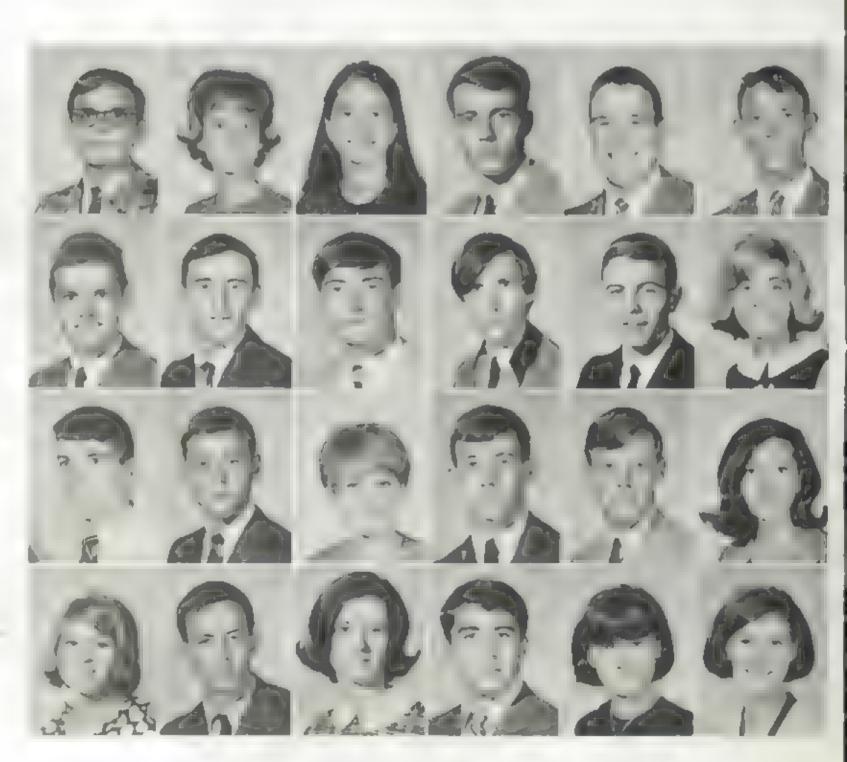
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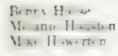
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Juniors Ray Rose, Barbara Rips, and Chris Cramer demonstrate the precept that "happiness is a cat drinking milk."



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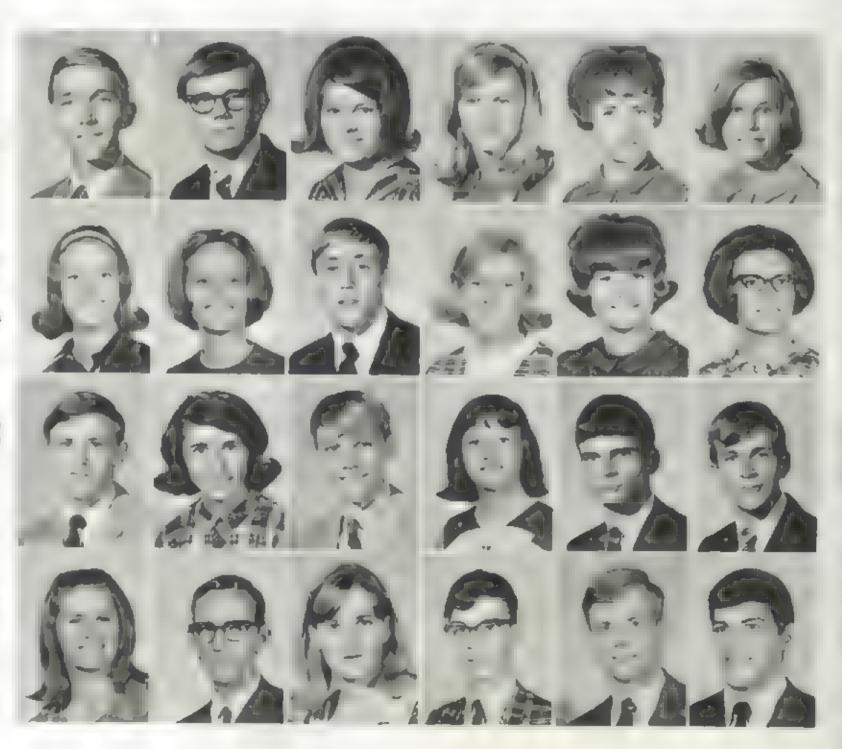
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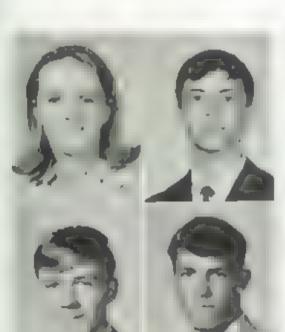




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Excellent class play

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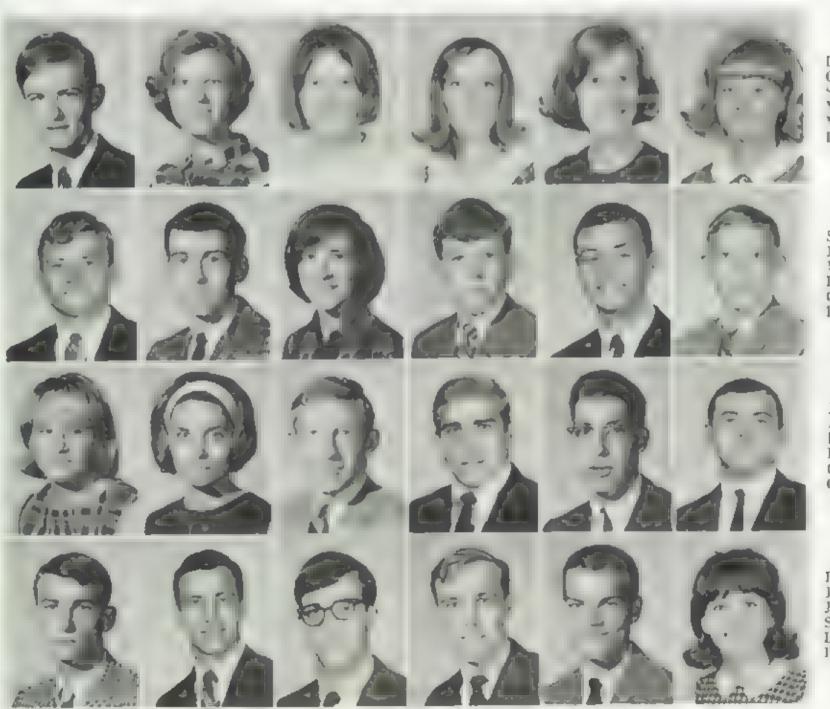
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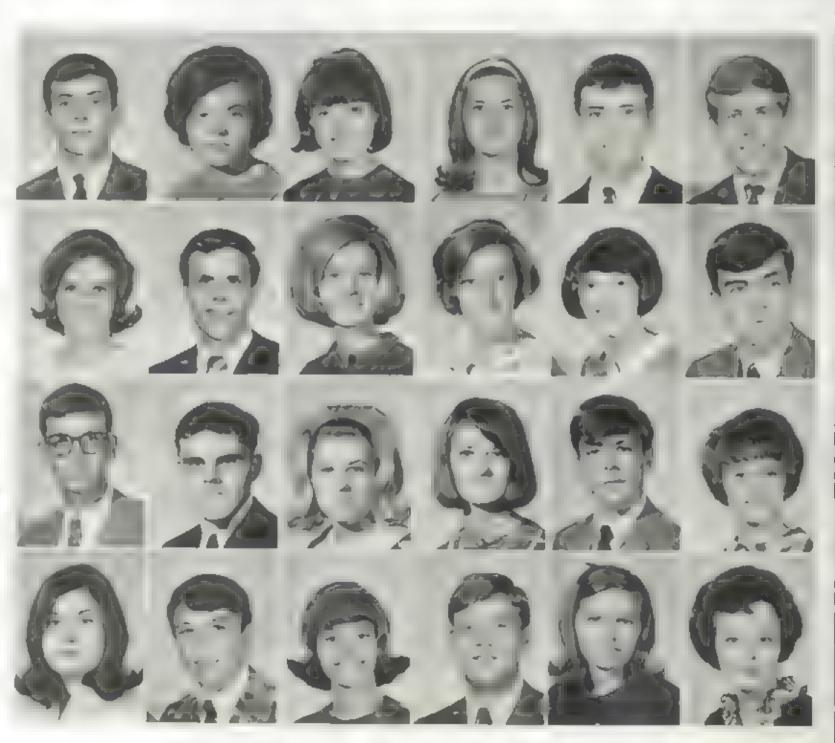
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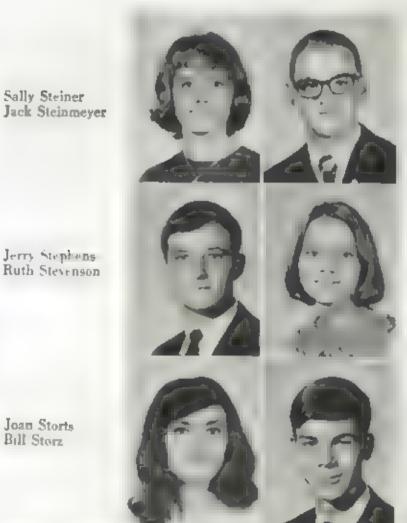


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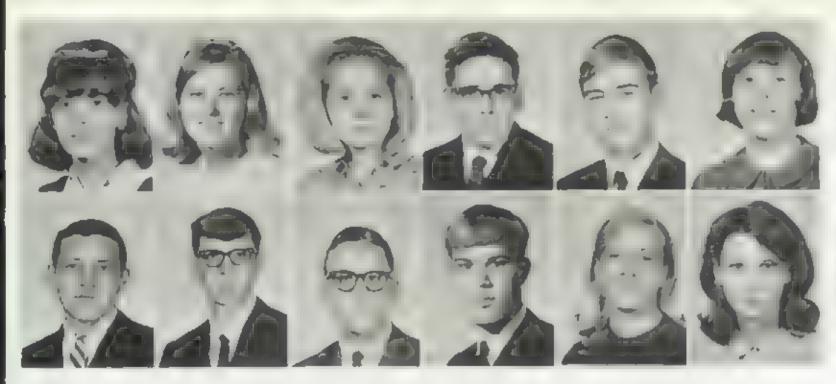
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Anne Walker demonstrates her strength by crushing a paper cup for the entertainment of Janet Crawford.



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Sophomore officers are Joe Fleming, president; Cathy Heller, corresponding secretary, Mary Erm, vice president, David Crawford, treasurer, Vicki Ihrig, recording secretary; Diane Dimit, social chairman

Sophomore officers demonstrate



Mrs. Zachariae, sophomore class sponsor, contemplates sophomore activities

When a sophomore becomes a member of the senior high, he enters a world in which he must make a place for both himself and his class. Once familiar with their new surroundings, the sophomores promptly took their place in school activities by defeating the seniors and juniors in the annual foreign exchange candy sale. Although they did not again shame their upperclassmen, they did show unexpected strength in the Salvation Army canned goods drive. The sophomore mixer was another feather in the 10th grade cap. The officers and their sponsor, Mrs. Zachariae, were able to promote the most successful sophomore mixer in Edison's history.

The class of 1968 truly has the potential to become another class of which Edison can be proud. With such great potential, they should soon realize the goals they have set.



Enthusiastic sophomores belster school spirit.



Board members attend a sophomore board meeting.



Sophomore girls working in biology find it intriguing

ability.



Sephomore officers clark to new heights.



Sophomore board members are Seated: Mrs. Zachariae, sponsor; Diane Dimit, social chairman; Cathy Heller, corresponding secretary. Let Fleming, president. Mary Erni, vice-president; Vicki Ihrig, recording secretary; David Crawford, treasurer; Row 1: Boo Janus, Janet Smith, Susan Higgs, I, Jan Kons, Janet Higgs, I, Jan Higgs, Janet Higgs, I, Jan Higgs, Janet Higgs, I, Janet Higgs, I, Jan Higgs, I, Janet Higgs, I, Janet

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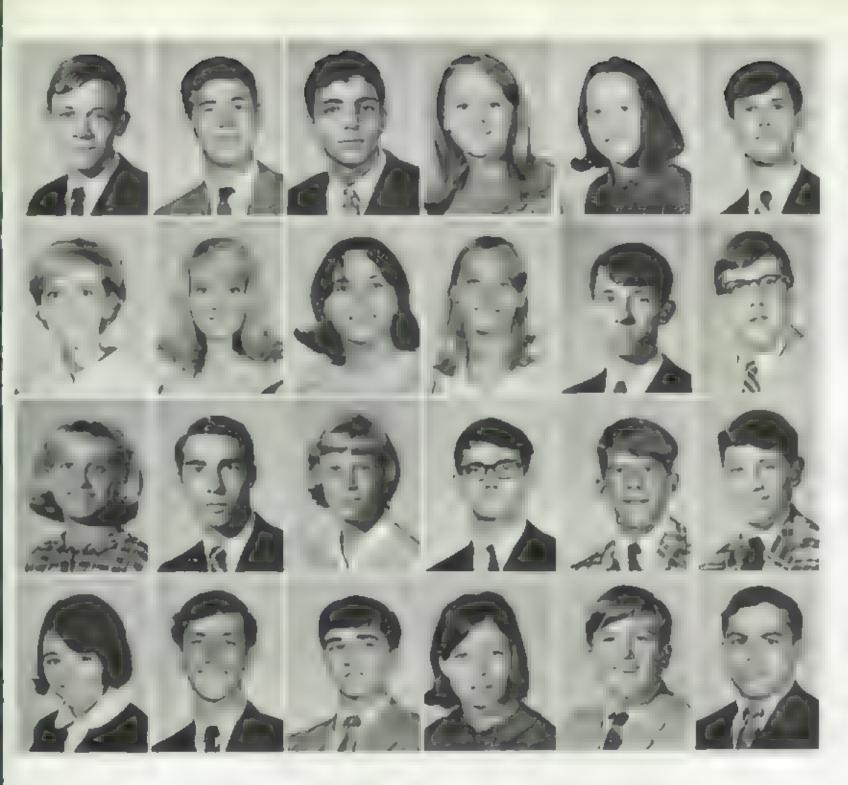


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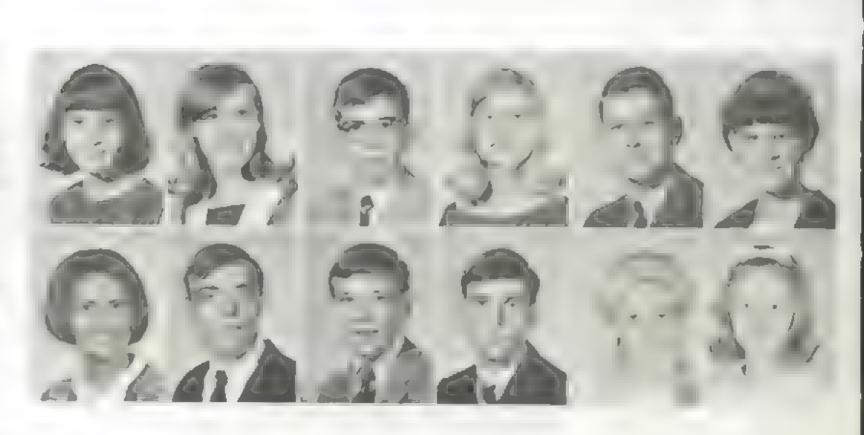
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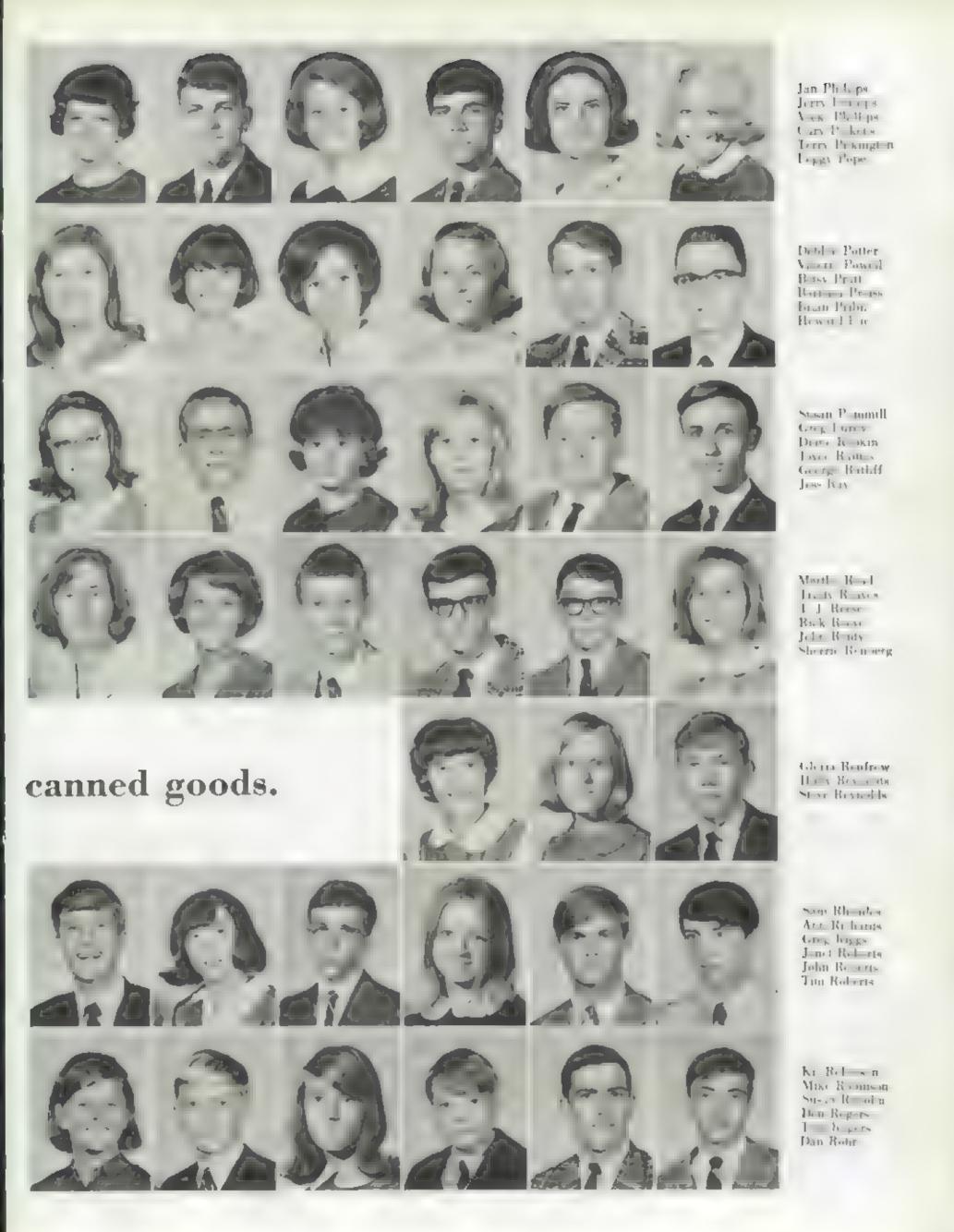
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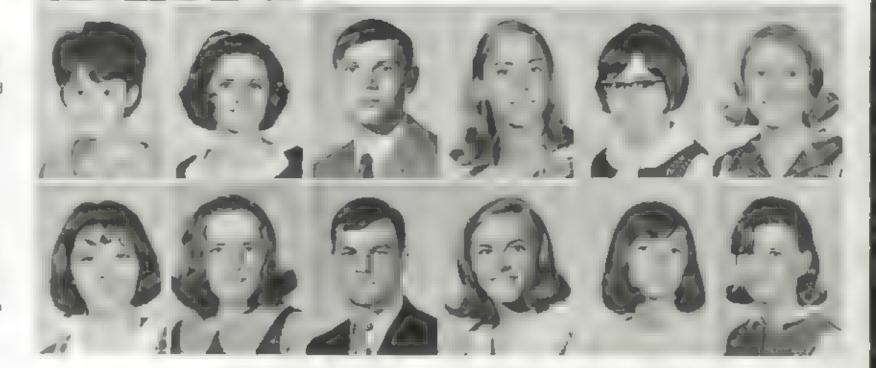
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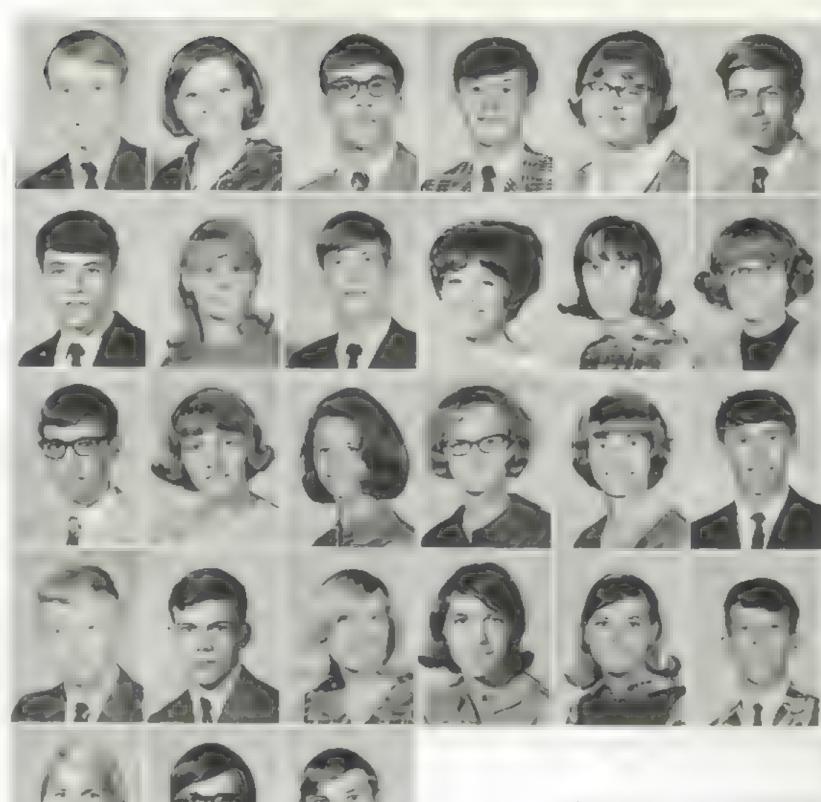
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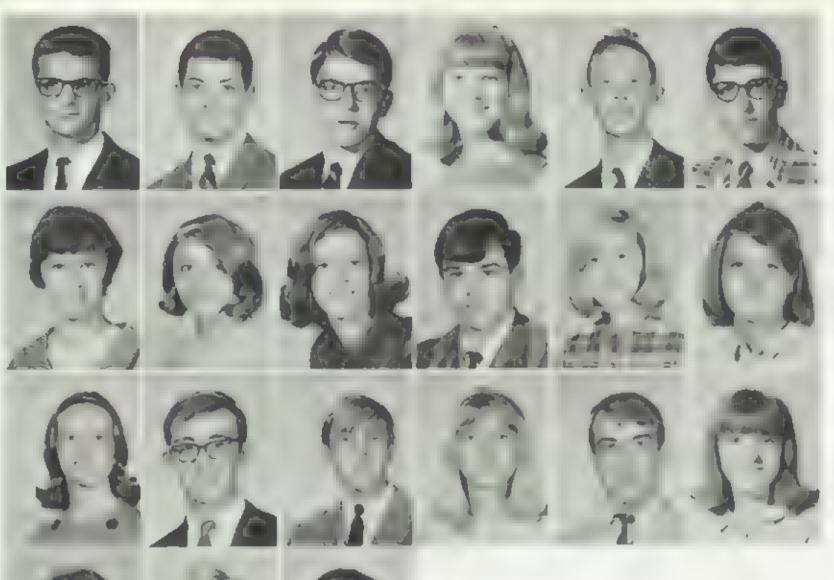
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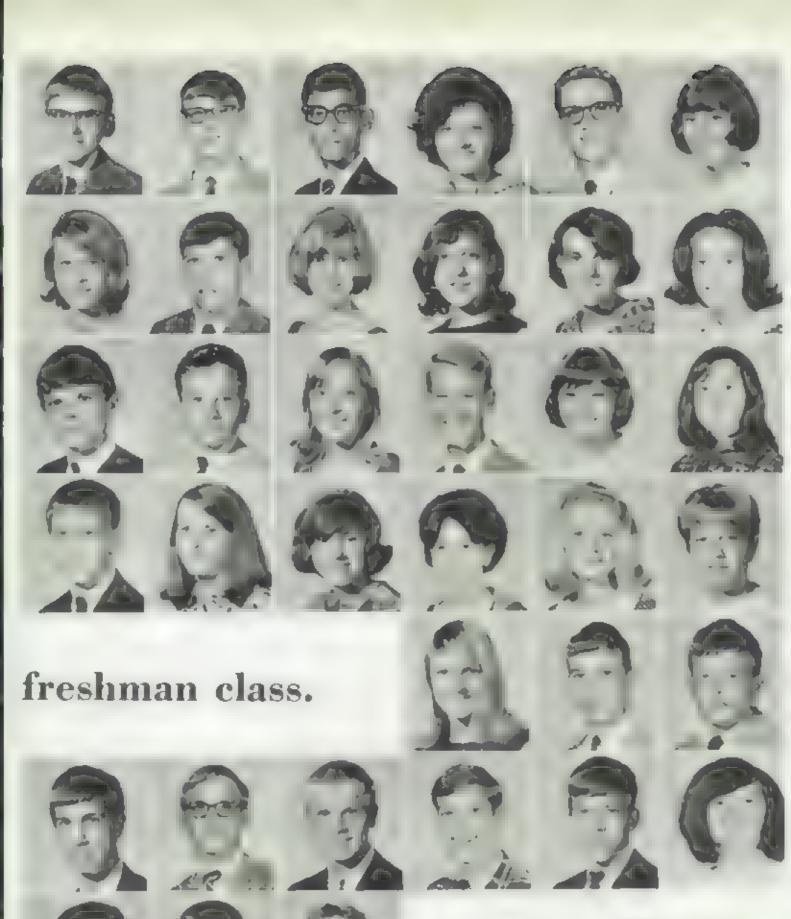
What has happened, Craig? A deficit in the treasury?

Qualified officers lead

The freshmen began to prepare themselves for the rigors of the senior high by functioning is a single unit in their annual dance and play. Very often the genuinely interested students of a class begin to emerge as leaders in their ninth grace year. It is their enthusiasm and energy in these early functions which eventually unites the class and determines its success



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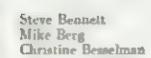
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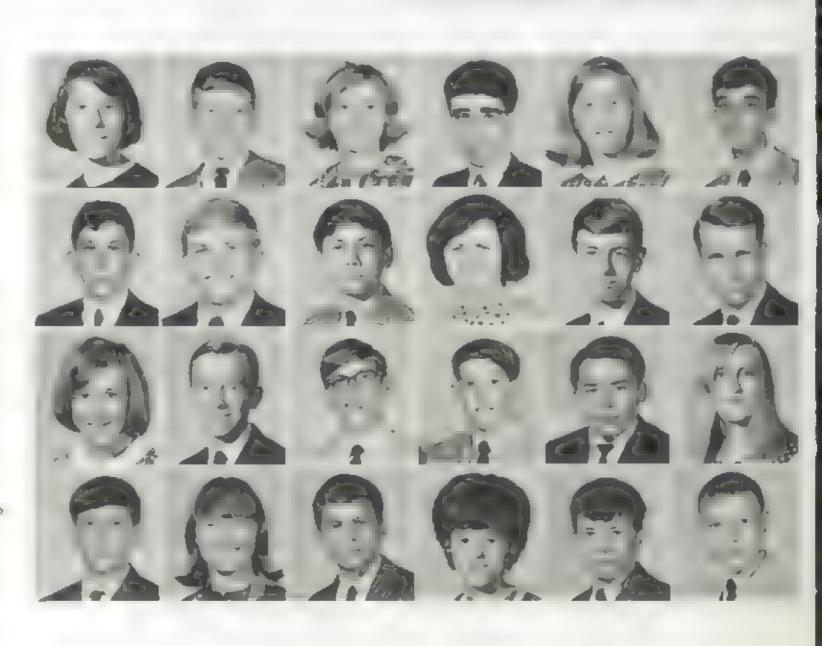
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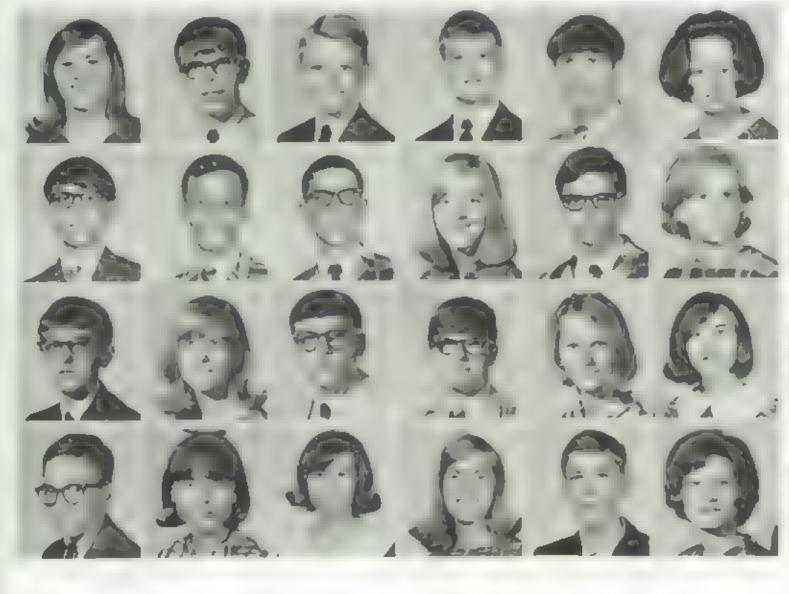
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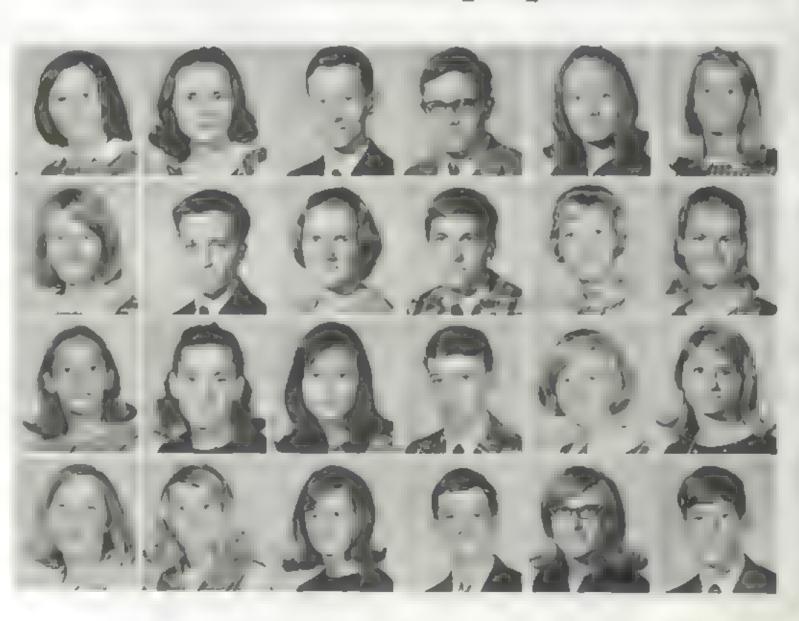
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Eighth grade officers are David Chatenever, president, Kris Francy, so retary. Me mie Wenger vice president, Kris Ihrig, treisaler



Though outnumbered three to one, David always manages to keep hishead above water

Eighth graders

Figl th graders were very active this year, both in planning class projects and in supporting other school activities. They participated in the homeroom decorating contest, took part in assemblies, and co-operated with the freshman class in making their annual dance a success. At the assembly for new students, they set up a special booth for eighth graders new to Edison. The eighth grade officers worked diligently to plan and co-ordinate class activities.



Exuberant officers generate enthusiaem.



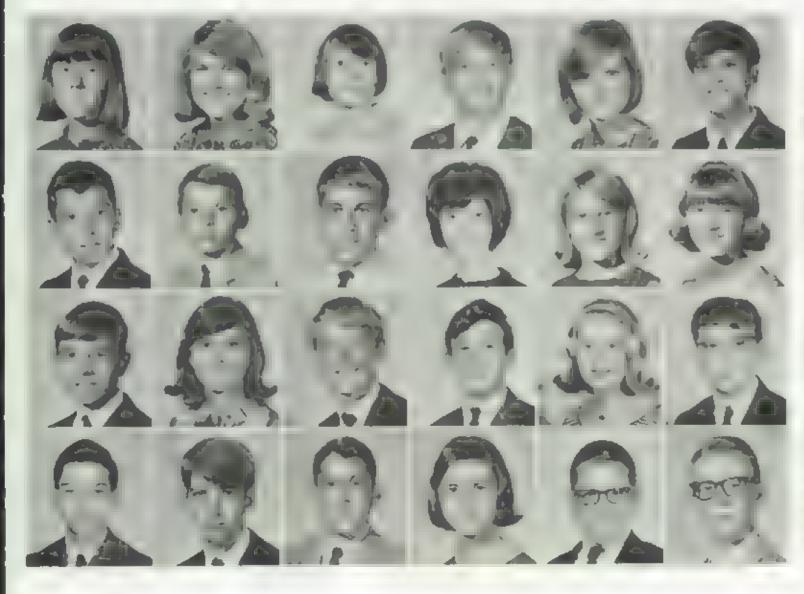
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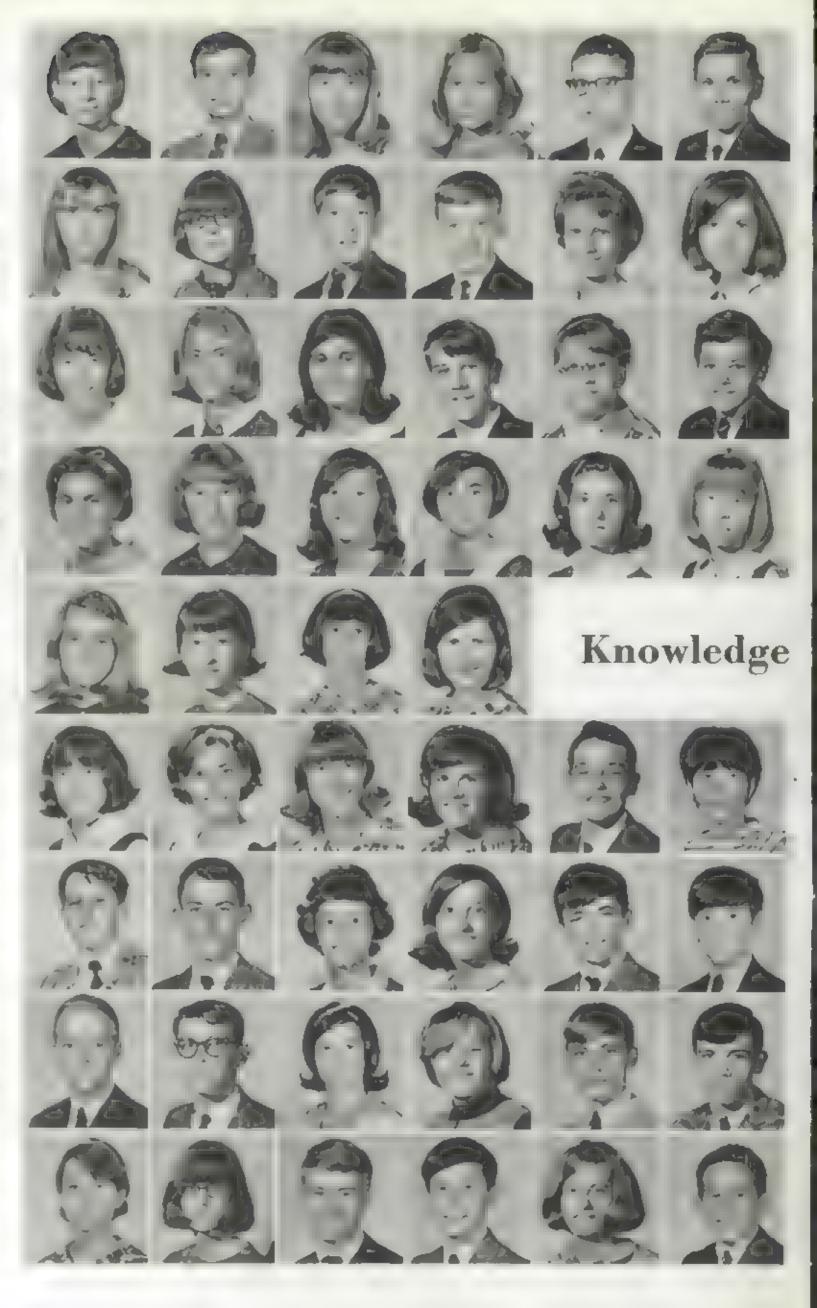
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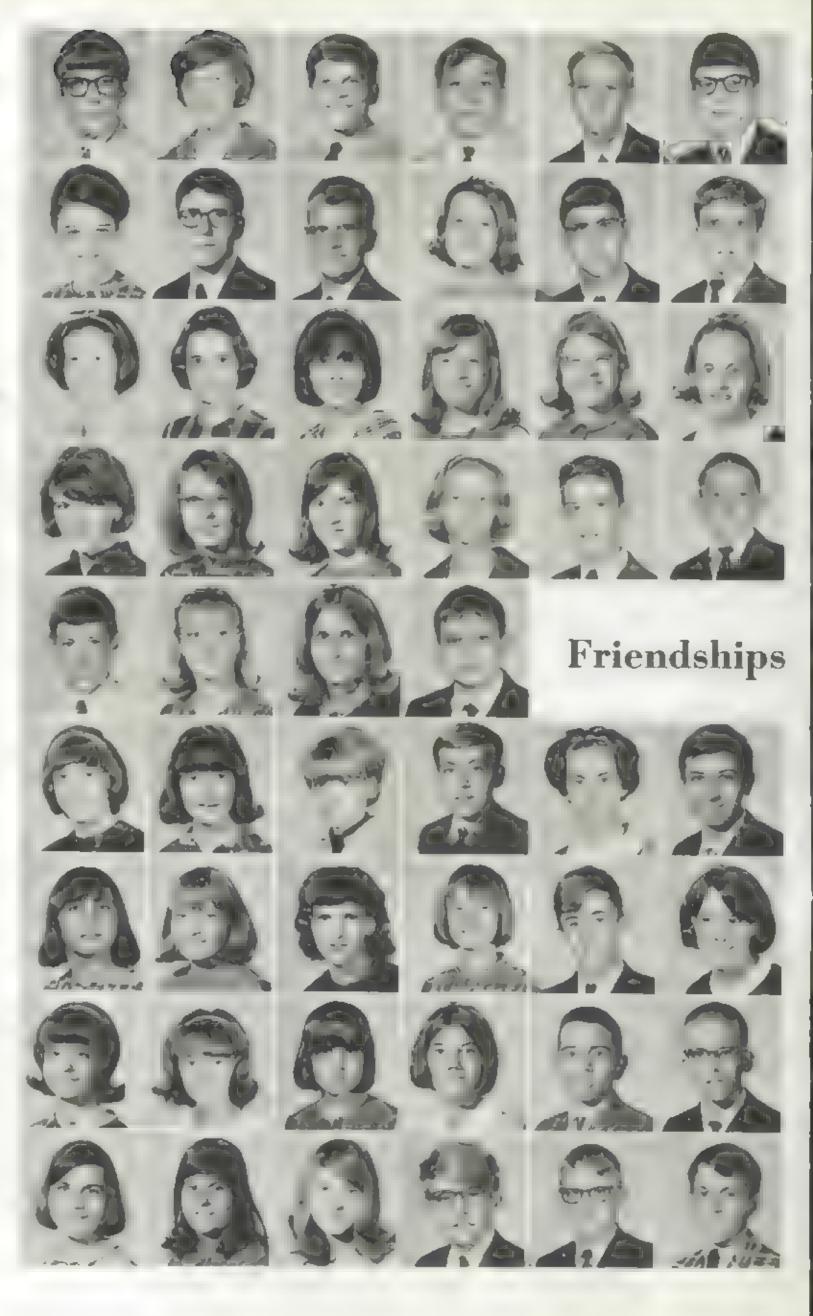
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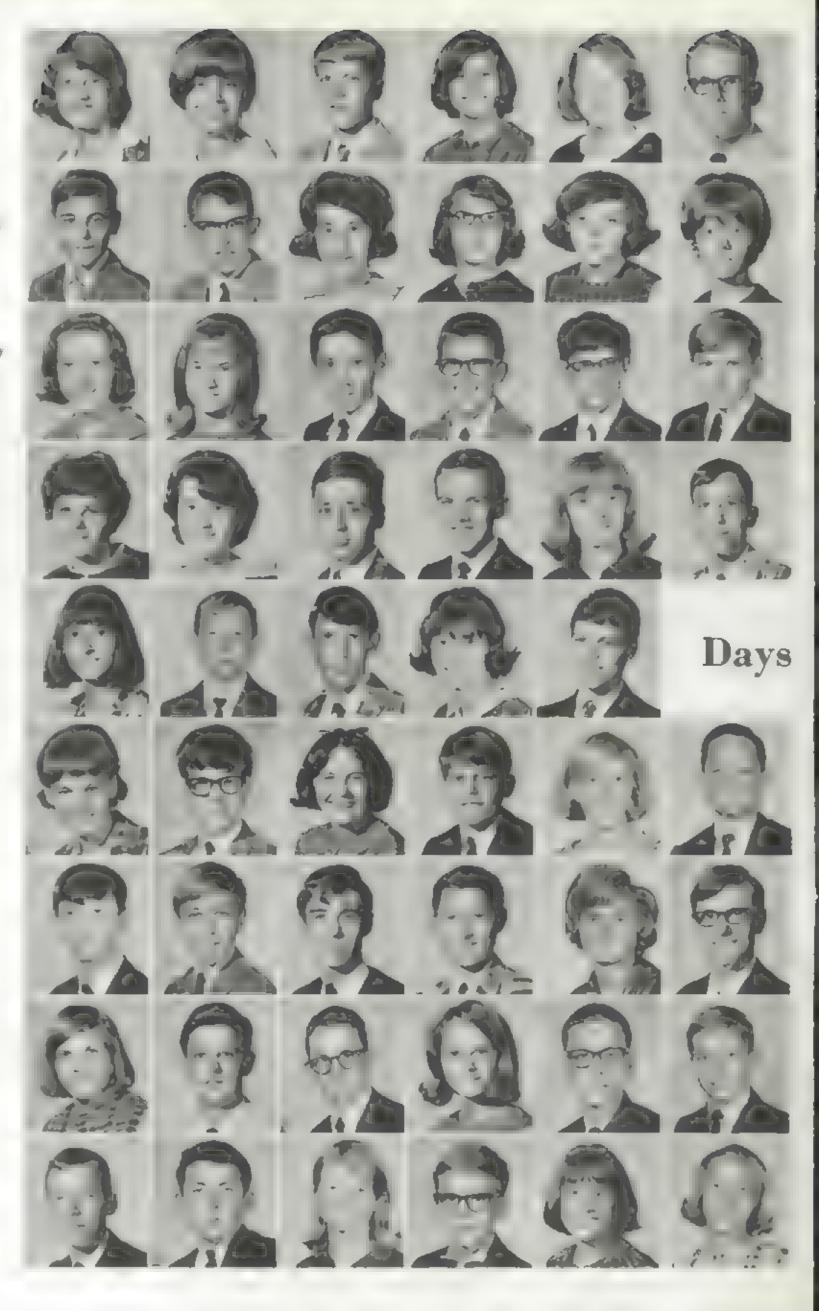
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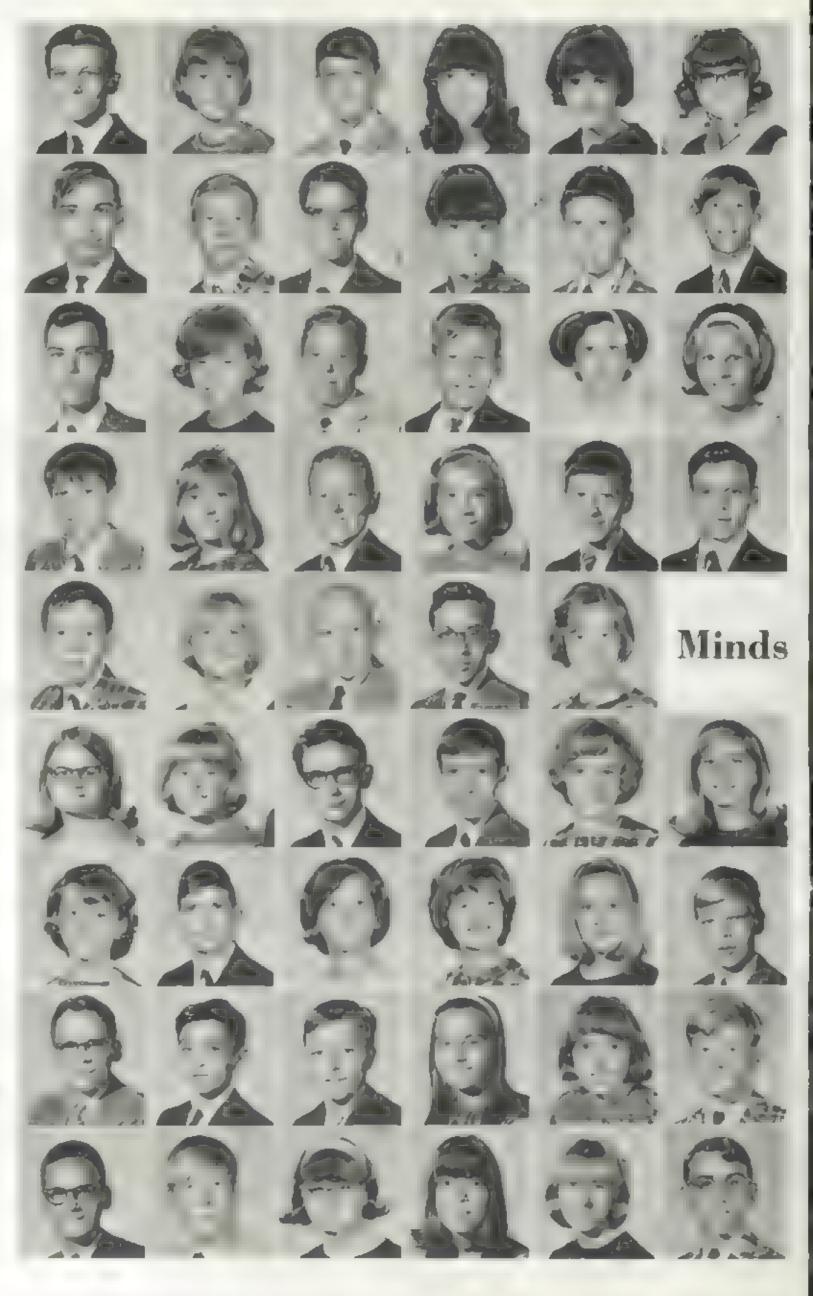
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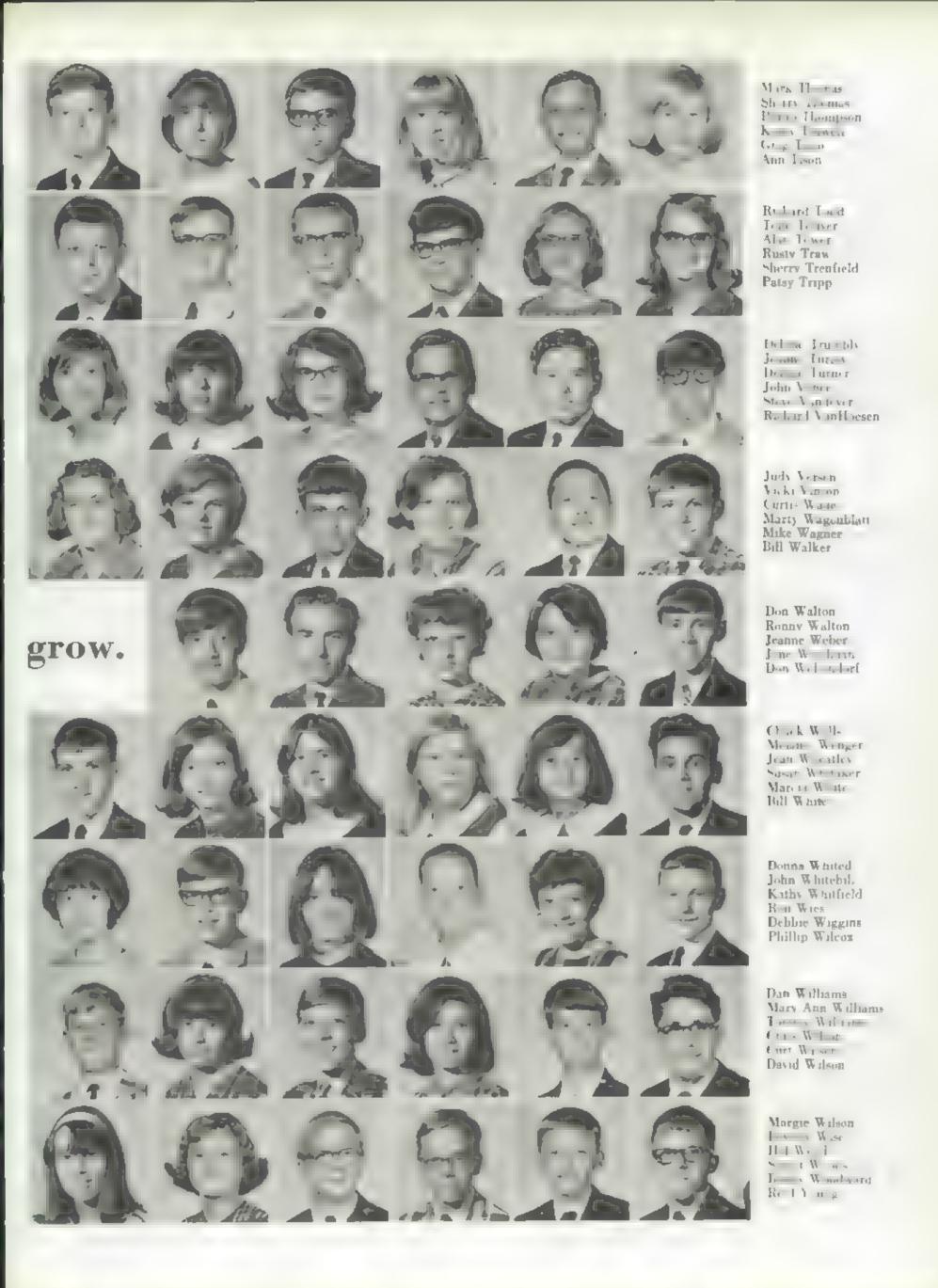
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Seventh grade

This year, the seventh grade was run by a board made up of homeroom presidents, rather than elected officers, allowing a an atter number of students to participate in school government

Mrs. White seventh grade sponsor, was friend and advisor to the students during their first year at Edison. In their first year, the seventh graders became adjusted to the floating schedule, the labyrinth of halls, and to their new teachers and classmates

Gree Boyd, chairman of the board, helped plan the many activities which were scheduled and carried out by the seventh grade class



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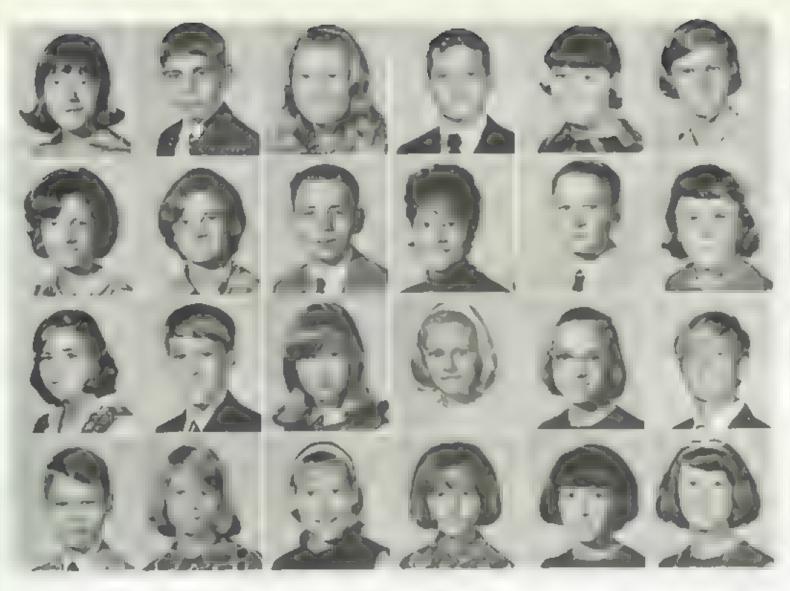
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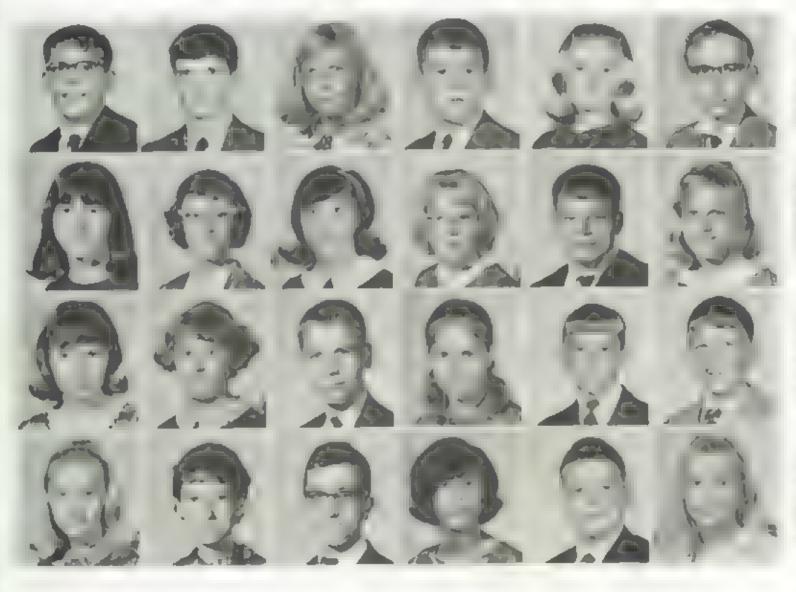
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We raise as one our voices Your praises true to sing. Each loyal heart rejoices As echoes loudly ring Through the halls we know and cherish, Through the halls that to us mean That our love will never perish For the White and for the Green.

The Torch we leave behind us As we bid these walls farewell, Its flames of truth remind us Of the things that we must tell To the classes coming after, Of pleasures yet unseen, When they find their joy and laughter With the White and with the Green.

As the years pass quickly by us In our hearts naught can surpass Our Alma Mater nigh us And we'll drink a toast at last To our Wisdom, Faith and Learning. To the Eagle's might supreme, To the Torch of Truth still burning, To the White and to the Green.

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